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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, OCT/OBER 13, 1921.

GETS MUNICIPAL LEAGUE CONVENTION FOR APPLETON

One to Nothing \$12,000 ROBBERY Drops Dead DON'T OPERATE TO Mayors Assail Game Ends Series LOOT AT DARIEN, with Yanks Losers

Polo Grounds, New York .- The Giants attained the pinnacle of baseball honors for 1921 Thursday afternoon when they whitewashed the Yankees, 1 to 0, in the deciding game of the

Nehf pitched unhittable ball for the Giants and held the American leaguers helpless. Hoyt pitched for the Yankees and his lack of control in the Giant followed by an army his lack of control in the Giant in the first in the fi his lack of control in the first inning, followed by an error by Peck, resulted in the Giants' run.

The series closed: Giants, 5; Yankees, 3.

8th GAME OF WORLD SERIES BY INNINGS

Yankees 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 10000000 X

> Burns, cf Bancroft, an Frisch, 3t

Rawlings, 2b

Bancroft, ss. ...3

Frisch. 3b.

Amerleau* Rewstor M'

Pipp, 1b. Ruth* Ward, 2b.

Baker, 3b.

Totals /...

x—Batted for Pipp in 9th. Two-base hits, Rawlings, 2.

Left on bases, Nationals, (9)

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Americans (7).
Base on balls, Nehf, 5; Hoyt, 4.
Struck out by Nehf, 3; Hoyt, 7.
Wild pitch, Nehf,
Umpires, Plate, Chill; first; Rigler;
second, Morlarity; third, Quigley,
Time, 1:58.

Meusel. Hoyt singled over Nehl's head. Rawlings took Fewster's grounder and touched second, retir-ing the side. No runs, one hit, no

Eighth Inning.

Giants.—Kelly whified Emil Meusel grounded out to Pipp, unassisted. Ward threw out Rawlings. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yauks.—Rawlings threw out Peck.

Miller fied out to Burns. Robert Meusel struck out. No runs, no hits no errors.

Ninth Laning.

Giants.—Baker threw out Snyder. Jehl fanned. Hoyt threw out Burns.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yanks.—Ruth batted for Pipp.
Ruth grounded out to Kelly, unassisted. Rawlings threw out Baker
at first and Ward was thrown out
trying for third, Kelly to Frisch, No

runs, no hits, no errors.

hits, no errors.

Stolen bases, Young, Sacrifice, Snyder (2)

R. Meusel, rf.

..29 0 4 27 11 1

The Line Up

Umpires: Chill, plate; Rigler, first; Moriarity, second; Quigley, third.

The Box Score

NEHP

Fewster, if. Peck, ss. Miller, cf.

Pipp. 1b. Ward. 2b. McNaily/ 3b. Meusel, rf.

Schang. c. Hoyt, p.

First Inning.

Giants.—Baker threw out Eurns; first. Bancroft walked, Frisch uled out to Pipp. Young walked. Hoyt kicked vigorously on the umpire's decision on the fourth ball. Baneroft scored and Young went to third when Peck let Kelly's grounder go through him. Hoyt threw out Emil Meusel at first. One run.

out Emil Meusel at first. One run, no hits one error.
Yands.—Ruth went out on the third base coaching line. Pewster struck out. Peck waked. Miller singled to right. Peck stopping at second. Robert Meusel fied out to Kelly. On a wild pitch, both runners advanced. Pipp fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Inning.

Giants:—Rawlings got a two-base hit to left. Snyder sacrificed. Hoyt to Pipp. Rawlings was out at the plate when Peck took Nehf's grounder and threw to Schang. Burns hit a foul ball that was nearly a home run, going foul by a foot. Burns got a single into left. Nehf going to second. Peck threw out Bancroft. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Yanks.—Ward fouled out to Snyder. Rawlings threw out Saker. making a nice play. Bancroft threw out Schang. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning.

Giants.—Frisch flied out to Mill-Young walked for the second me. Kelly popped to Peck. Young old second. E. Meusel struck out. ore second. E. Meusel struck out, or runs, no hits, no errors. Fanks.—Frisch threw out Moyt. water walked. Peck hit into a uble play. Bancrott to Rawlings Kelly. No runs no bits. runs, no

Fourth Inning.

Giants.—Rawlings got a hit into left for two bases. It was his second double. Snyder sacrificed, Baker to Pipp, Nehf flied to Meuzei, Rawlings holding third. Burns fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yanks.—Frisch threw out Miller. Burns toole Robert Meusel's long fly. Pipp got a Texas leaguer to left. Ward got a single into center. Pipp going to second. Baker walked and the bases were filled. Schang flied to Burns. No runs, two hits, no errors. no errors.

- Fifth Inning.

Giants.—Bancroft filed out to Fewster. Ward tossed out Frisch. Young got a single over the middle bag. Kelly struck out. No runs, one hit, no croes.

Yanks.—Hoyt fouled out to Kelly. Fewster fouled out to Kelly. Peck waiked. Miller forced Peck. Frisch to Rawlings. No runs. no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning.

Giants—Umpire Chili sent Coach
Burkett, Toney and Douglas, from
the Giant bench. Meusol got a single over second, but was out stealing. Schang to Peck. Rawlings got
a single into right. Snyder struck
out. Nehf fouled to Baker. No runs,
two hits, no errors.
Yanks.—Robert Meusel lined out
to Rawlings. Bancrott threw out
Pipp and Ward. No runs, no hits,
no errors.

Seventh Inning.

Giants.—Burns walked. Bancroft struck out. Frisch flied out to Robof a hit, taking his fly in deep left.
No runs, no hits, no errors.
Yanks. — Baker fouled out to
Frisch. Schang flied out to Emil

How to Answer Ads

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IT MUST also be borne in mind that the Gazette cannot reveal the identity of the advertiser, who, of course, would not have advertised as he did if he had wished the ap-plicants to call on him in person.

BOOTY MOSTLY BONDS, \$10,000 OF THEM

REGISTERED.

THIEVES SOUGHT Detective Thinks Bandits Same

Ones Who Robbed Eagle Bank.

Eagle Bank.

[SPECIA TO THE GAZETTS]

Darien.—Riley S. Young, president of the Farmers State Bank of Darien which was broken into and robbed early Wednesday morning, stated Thursday morning that a check was still being made of the deposits in the safety deposit vault which was entered. He placed the loss at \$12,000 in bonds. About \$19,000 was in registered bonds and can be traced. It may be possible to stop payment on them, he stated.

Detective on Job.

On the trail of the men who robbed the bank is Edward F. Cunningham, Green Bay, detective for the Wisconsin State Banker's association. He is the man who traited and captured the Lesperances and Yeagers, who shot up the officials and robbed the State Bank of Wabeno of \$32,000, for which they are now serving time in Waupun.

Convinced that the gang is the same which pulled off such a daring robbery at Eagle several weeks ago. Mr. Cunningham predicted that arrests would be made before 24 hours had passed.

Worked Same Way.

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"They worked in identically the same fashion, severing telephone wires and telegraph wires as means of precaution against interruption." said Mr. Cunningham. "They also, came into the town and departed in the come manner that they did at came into the town and depicted in the same manner that they did at Eagle, and their method of estab-lishing lookouts makes me all of the more certain in my belief." Thursday morning, the telephone lines had not entirely been restored, so thoroughly did the bandits work.

Holsteins of Wisconsin in Nat'l Victory

Wisconsin won four firsts in seven classes of Holsteins at the National Pairy show. The judging of the black and whites was under the supervision of W. S. Moserip, who judged the dairy breeds at the Janesville intrthe dairy breeds at the Janesville intr-Rock, county has one entry in the Brown Swiss class, an animal owned by John Cooper, Clinton. Announcement of Wisconsin's vic-tory in the Holsteins was made by J. A. Graig, Samson president, in a telgram Thursday morning.

Fatty Pleads Not Guilty of Manslaughter

San Francisco—Fatty Arbuckle here today entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of manslaughter filed against him in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe. Arbuckle's trial was set for Nov. 7.

Blaine Speaker at Milton Jct.

Milton Junction— The crowds at the second day of the annual festival and homecoming here Thursday were gendually increasing as the afternoon approached. The feature of the days program was the address by Governor Blaine. He arrived here at 2:30 by auto from Madison. The horseshee tournament being staged Thursday is attracting a large crowd and prizes will be awarded.

\$12.40 FINES GIVEN TWO MORE SPEEDERS

Charles Gray paid a fine and costs of \$12.40 in municipal court. Thursday, for speeding on Center avenue, Wednesday night. A similar amount was paid by M.L. Chadsey for a fast drive on the Janesville-Beloit con-Double plays, Bancroft, Raw-lings and Kelly; Rawlings, Kelly and creto highway.

PLEADS GUILTY TO

LIQUOR CHARGE

Brought here from Edgerton to
face a charge of transporting liquor,
Madison Hewitt pleaded guilty before
Judge H L. Maxfield, Wednesday, The court deferred passing sentence until December 12, because Hewitt is already serving a term-under the commitment law. .

BRIEFE BY WIRE

London—It was understood Arthur J. Balfour would lead the British delegation to the conference on limiation armaments.

Detroit—Herman F. Rademacher, former policeman, pleaded guilty to murdering his wife by throwing her

into the river.

Chicago—Work will begin in May on a \$2,500,000 studium for the University of Illinois, it was announced last night.

Geneva—The council of the League of Nations reached a definite decision on the Silesian question.

Softa.—Trint of 100 men accused of
war crimes began here. Ten former
cabinet ministers and three generals

were among those accused.

Constantinople—The Sultan of Turkey conferred the Order of Somanli 4:15 and on the Red Cross for its services.



Work.

Spinal operations of an unusual the 89 operations performed Thursday at the two-day clinic of the stail of Mercy hospital. Seventeer of the surgical cases were of a major

With 30 additional out-of-town With 30 additional out-of-town doctors swelling the total of visiting medical men to 68 the second day of the clinic drew h larger number of pations than on Wednesday. The halls of the institution took on an activity seldom found outside of the large clies.

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Of Thursday's operations, 66 were for tonsils and adenoids. Children crowded, every available waiting room upon the fourth floor while lines of moving tables carried men and women under the influence of ether into four of the operating rooms to go under the knife.

Visiting doctors carefully watched the operating from "galler-

ing thick-waited patiently in the anteroom.

Two Spinal Operations

More than ordinary interest was displayed by the professional men in the spinal operations. Two children went under the knife to cure defects in the spine caused by bones not uniting. These were, cases where the lining of the membrane of the spinal cord comes out and forms a soft tumor noticeable by a bunch in the back.

Though not of dangerous character, the amputation of extra digits attracted much attestion. The patient had an extra small tog on each hand and an extra small tog on each foot. All were removed.

Other Operations

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The major operations were: two for appeneiditis; four salvarsan; scrotal hierala; direct inguinal hernia; inginuii hernia; removal of surplus fat ginuil hernic; removal of surplus fat in the abdomen; ventral hernia; removal of gall bladder; puss tube; infection of hip bone; suspension of uterus; amputation of cervix; for contraction of hard because of bone infection in the joints; and autogenous serum for psorlasis.

The last named is a chronic infection of the skin which is hard to heal. The blood is drawn and the serum of the blood is procured and reinjected.

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Other operations were two transfusions of blood; fistula insne; removal of bunion; two for perineorraphies; local hemorrhoids.

Tiursday afternoon, the interest of a large number of the physicians centered in, the X-ray laboratory. Olagnosis of chronic appendicitis by X-ray of which there have been

Diagnosis.of obtoine appendicts of X-ray, of which there have been cight, were made. Studies of tuber-culosis of the neck of the femur after two years duration were demonstrated. As is usual in these cases, the elongation of the shaft of the diseased femur by half un inch makes the diseased leg longer than the normal one due to increased cir-culation of blood in the diseased ex-tremity. Eight studies by X-ray of. stomach and bowels were shown.

BRITISH AND IRISH IN SHORT CONFERENCE London—The members of the Brit-ish cabinet and the Sinn Fein lead-ers, conferring here. Thursday, ad-journed at 1:30 n. Thursday after-noon, after having been in session an hour and a half.

BAPTIST MOVIE. "Environment," with Mary Miles Minter, will be shown at the Baptist church Friday, Rev. R. G. Pierson announces.. The children's matince is at 4:15 and the performance for adults a

OTHER TREATMENT BET-TER, FAMOUS SURGEON DECLARES.

First Day of Clinic More Successful Than Predicted.

Operations for the healing of fractures were proved by the World war to be inferior to mechanical methods. Dr. Dean Lewis, professor of surgery at Rush Medical College, Chicago, so declared in an illustrated lecture before 125 doctors and their wives at the night session of the Mercy hospital clinic at the Samson school on Overlock Heights Wednesday.

"The war demonstrated that fractures can be ireated and cured without operation," emphatically stated the eminent surgeon. "I hope that such operations are on the wane."

For more than an hour, Dr. Lewis held the audience of physicians and surgeons in keen attention in a scientific talk that was intensely interesting and educational even to the laymen present.

His wide experience in civilian cases, augmented by a 'vast know-ledge grained as an overseas medical Operations for the healing of frac-

cases, augmented by a vast know-ledge gained as an overseas medical officer in treatment of wounded sol-diers, was given in simple language to hearers gathered from many sec-tions of Wisconsin and Northern

X-Ray Is Valuable

Dr. Lewis stressed the value of the Spinal Operations, Amputations Feature Closing Day's They showed the treatment of badThey showed the treatment of badunion fractures; the transplanting of

bone and the advantages and dis-advantages of bone grafting, includ-ing infected coses. Emphasis was placed upon the fact that the mon-union of Thomes is more that the root of the parties of the pa-common in log than in arm fractures. He showed how in the handling of war wounds, scars turned to liquid when dissected due to poor circula-tion. Bone grafting and transplant-ing by sawing small parts of the pa-tient's bone was illustrated as a cure. .-. (Continued on page 4)

Cut Down Navies but Not Armies, Lenroot Belief

resolution on disarmament passed by the club from Senator I. R. Learoot, Wisconsin, was read at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday at the Grand hotel. Senator Lenroot stated he believed it would be a disarmament of the navy but not of the land forces.

Cancer week from Oct. 30 to Nov. 5 will be observed at one meeting of the club when Dr. T. J. Snodgrass of the club when Dr. T. J. Snodgrass Segretary. Ford H. MacGregon

stealth and sureness.

Outside, the hospital looked quict and serene. Only the large number of automobiles that lined both curbs and spread into the side streets gave indication that the unusual was taking place. Friends and relatives of nationts/walted patiently in the anterpoom.

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The main address was made by Rev. S. R. Vinton, a Baptist missionary of New York city. R. D. Hensey, mayor of Fond du Lac, also spoke.

spoke. A letter was read from the Mayor of Duluth asking that the club be represented at a meeting on harbors for the Great Lakes Waterway at Duluth, Oct. 24, 25.

Blimp Wrecked; Crew Is Saved

Newport News, Va.-A big dirigible from Langiey field was wrecked in Hampton Roads about 10:30 a m. Thursday and probably will be a total

loss.

Spectators reported that two men symped as the craft descended almost to the earth before leaving land. Another was seen abroad as the wind caught the bag and dashed it along the surface of the water.

Marine men at Old Peint, later respected that the long ran on the craft. ported that the lone man on the craft was taken off by Captain Watson and the crew of a harbor tug. The bag, still partly filled with gas, was whipped out toward sea by a strong wind.

Hootch Smugglers **Have Many Tricks**

Every tealit out of Canada Into. Maine carries a hootlegger or o smuggler. A flood of whiskey is carried over the border into the United States. For hundreds or miles the United States has II

miles the United States has II then to protect the people from the criminals.

Judges let off the smugglers with smal ball and fines.
One man secreted his whiskey in the coat of the revenue agent while the search was being made.
The story of smuggling is told by a newspaper man who spentsome time in Maine.
Read it in the Saturday Gazette. Read it in the Saturday Gazette.

Rend it in the Saturday Gazette. After Bolshevism, what?
What will happen when the Lealnes and Trotzkys are through with the loot and destruction of visible property. It is only a question of time before the Soviet comes to an end. In the Gazette Saturday the first of a series of articles on the future of Russia, There will be 120,000,000 people/left in the nation. left in the nation. .. These articles are written by one who is familiar with Russia—

A dozen other splendid features

for the Saturday Gazette.

School Heads for Lobbying WASHINGTON HOME

Appleton will entertain the 1922 convention of the Wiscon-League of Municipalities.

FRIDAY MORNING

A Live Wire

J. Leary, mayor of Edgerton, enterinining the League of Wisconsin Municipalities Thursday afternoon.

Un-Conventional

casualty'list of two chickens and a

lot of surprised people seeing the patrol traveling over a county road.

Conventional and

This was decided at the Thursday morning session of the 125 AT BANQUET league in the Myers theatre, where there was competition between Merrill and Appleton for the next meeting. Mayor J. H. Hawes, Apple-CLOSING SESSION

ton, succeeded in carrying his motion by a large majority, after a brisk discussion between officials of the rival convention cities over the merits of the municipalities. Discuss Peterson Bill.

The session Thursday was marked by an open debate over the features of the dead Peterson bill. The public offi-cials were steadfast in their de-mand that school superintendents and educators "do more educating and teaching and play less politics."

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The mayors took the stand that schools are but a department—an important one—but only a part of city government and should not overrun their authority or import-Meet in City Hall.

Meet in City Hall.

Business before pleasure was the stand taken by President A. A. Bentley, who ruled that an afternoon session would be necessary to complete matters before going to Edgerate. ton. The afternoon session was held in the city hall assembly rooms. "I insist we transact business and not entertainment," declared Presi-dent Bentley. "We are here for

dent Bentley. We are here the work in a school for city govern-ment."

The addresses of A. D. S. Gillett. Superior, and Daniel W. Hoan, Mil-waukee, on "Municipal Home Rule Amendment" were put over from the norning to the afternoon.

 Lobbyists Are Denounced. Wisconsin municipal officials de-clared open war and hostilities against school, superintendents and educators when a lively post mortem was held over the Paterson bill—

body.

Secretary Ford H. MacGregor, slipped a cold ace into the deck by putting the Peterson bill question on the program. F. M. Longnecker, Racine superintendent, statted the torrent of discussion. He moved for an appointment of a committee representing the Wisconsin municipalities to confer with a committee from the state organization representing ties to confer with a committee from
the state organization representing
the achool superintendents.

Superintendent Longuetker talked
a few minutes while the mayors
edged forward in their seats and

waited.

Bentley in Fiery Speech.

The dam broke loose when he closed. Everyone wanted to talk, to make a few biting statements about the administration of school affairs

the administration of school affairs.

President A. A. Bentley, La Cresse,
First took the floor with Mayor T, E.

Welsh, Janesville, presiding.

"I want to know how the superintendents dure to attempt to undermine the work of their employers
and put the city control of tax
money off the slate. The Peterson
hill is the most vicious, dangerous
measure put up in this state in 25
years and was backed by a slick
looby when it passed the senate and
house only to be vetoed

"When the La Crosse superintendent stood in favor of the bill, I demanded his resignation, the resignation of the school board members

mation of the school board members in favor and T was re-elected. The superintendents are employers and are not to dictate to us as public of-ficials" declared Mayor Bentley. Ms trey speech was greeted by continued appleuse.

Must Curb School-Must Curb Schools.

"The Peterson bill does not meet with the approval of the people," declared Mayor T. E. McGillan, Menasha.
"This is no time for an armistice

with the school authorities," de-clared Mayor O. R. Ricc. Delavun. "We have got to curb the school authorities or hand the whole job of spending the people's money over to the school men."
"The whole present system of edu-

"The whole present system of education is wrong," shouted Mayor F. S. Dhodge, Ashland, "We should get back to fundamentals and less nonsense and worthless trash in our schools. Our present political superintendents are getting away from solid education, that which our youths need." Cooperative Spirit Here, .

Mayor Welsh took the floor to put in several knocks against revival of the Peterson bill. The Janesville mayor, however, declared that there was full cooperation between the council and school authorities in this

PHILANDER C. KNOX DIES SUDDENLY AT

VICTIM OF SUDDEN STROKE:

LEADER IN G. O. P. Was Member of Three Cabinets; Headed Fight Against Treaty.

[DY ASSOCIATED FRESS.] Washington .- Official Washington Thursday mourned the death of Philander C. Knox, senatory from Pennsylvania, who died Wednesday night suddenly from a stroke of paralysis. From all quarters came expressions of regret at the passing of a notable figure in domestic and world affairs.

Funeral arrangements, completed Thursday provided for services here and at the late Senator's home at Valley Forge, Pa. Services will be held at 11 o'clock Friday at St. John's Episcopal church with President Harding: cabinet members, senators and representatives, members of the diplomatic corps and others prominent in political, professional and social life in attendance.

. Members of the senate foreign relations committee, on which Senator Knox had a leading place, will be nonorary pallbearers. The active callbearers will be personal friends.

After Friday's services the body will be taken to walley Forge, to rest Friday night in the book room (Continued on Page 4.)

Arrest Mother for Abusing 6 Year Old Girl

rock was arraigned in municipal cours basement with no other wearing ap parel than an apron, and evidences of having received, abusive treatment. having received, abusive treatment One of her eyes was blackened, her body bore wounds and bruises, and neighbors state that the little one had been locked up and mistreated since she was two years old.

Up at Hearing in Co-Op Case

The Madison officials who attended Wednesday had quite an adventure coming down in the "Black" Maria" of the police department. There were seven in the patrol, camouflaged with signs boosting Madison for the convention in 1923.

On the trip down, the Madison "city, fathers" had two blow-outs, that is the patrol tres did, with a casualty list of two chickens and a

a part of the assets of the society were notes signed by Higgins amounting to \$325,000.

Threats of beach warrants for Mrs.

The delegates thought they were "seeing things" Wednes day night. As a part of the decorative schieme for the downtown section, every third light was blue instead of white. bankruptcy. After what was said Thursday After what was said Thursday morning during the autopsy on the Peterson bill, it is evident school superintendents are not popular with the mayors. The "precies" had stepped on the toes of the mayors in the legislative fight and the mayors held that the superintendents are "hired men" and not "bosses."

As usual in a convention when a discussion is up for argument, and half an hour set, about 20 induces is used in needless explanations and announcements. But President Bentley checked it as much as president.

There were a lot of side looks, and smiles passing, around the officials when Tax Commissioner Thomas Lyons placed the blame of high taxes on the shoulders of the makers of city budgets.

Edgerton is planning big things for the officials there Thursday mlulit.

The ball name which was to hav been held Friday afternoon after th close of the convention has been call-ed off because of the inability of the committee to obtain major league teams to play.

City Will Burn Corn for Fuel

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Windom, Mine.—With corn cents a bushel, the city-of Windon cents a phase the day will use it for fuel at the municipal will use it for fuel at the municipal power plant, it was declared Thurstine past, said F. O. Holt Janesville day. Many farmers have announced superintendent. "We seek counsel on intent a to burn corn instead of coal this winter.

Fail to Show

Chicago Neither Mrs. Harrison Parker, said to be the holder of a million dollars' worth of Liberty bonds; turned over to her by her husband, organizer of the Cooperative Society of America, nor Charles C. Higgins, the grocer-financier, were present to restice at the harkrupter hearing.

the grocer-mancier, were present testify at the bankruptcy hearing. Wednesday.

The court was told that they would be present when their counsel directed. It was shown that Parker had recelved \$428,000 from Higgins and that

Threats of sence warrants for airs. Parker and Higgins were made. When court was over a demonstration was made by bystanders in the corridors of the court room, against the attorney for the petitioners for the

Oil Workers to Ask for Troops

Bakersheld, Cal.—Leaders of strike ing on workers will ask Governor Stephens Thursday to send state troops into the regions affected by their walkout, they announced early Thursday, as a result of an affair between members of the strikers' "law and order" committee and armed men they charge were brought into the dis-trict by the Associated Oil company.

PUBLICATION OF. BETTING ODDS IS JOLTED IN BILL

Washington.-The house late Wednesday passed a bill prohibiting trans-mission of betting odds through the mails or publications of newspapers of betting odds on sports. CARRIERS EXCHANGE Frank J. Ward mounted city car-rier on city route No. 15, has ex-changed positions with Mark L. Baum

rural carrier on rural route 4 out of this office. The exchange of positions will be effective Oct. 17. THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.

Fair Thursday night and Friday; rising temperature Thursday night and in south portion Friday; fresh to strong southwest winds.

Estimates Show Three Million Bushels More; Drop from 1920.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Madison—The preliminary estimates of small grain yields are slightly in excess of the yields anticipated from condition at time of harvest, according to the October 1 report of Joseph A, Beeker of the Wisconsin Cooperative Crop. Reporting port of Joseph A. Becker of the Wis-consin Cooperative Crop Reporting Service (U.S. Bureau of Markets & Crop Estimates, and Wisconsin State Department of Agriculturo). The total production of all small grains is estimated at \$4,000,000 bushels us compared to \$1,000,000 hushels to from condition at time of harvest. This is still 53,000,000 bushels loss than in 1920 and 42,000,000 less than the 5-year average.

the 5-year average. Oats

onts—Oats are threshing out slightly in excess of the yield anticipated from condition at time of harvest. Preliminary estimate of average yield per acre is 25.0 bushels, compared to 44.8 pushels in 1920, and a 10-year average of 38.3 bushels. Production is estimated at 63.800,000 bushels, compared to 60.865,000 forecasted on September 1, 107,006,000 produced in 1920 and a 5-year average of 93,456,000 bushels. Quality of grain, is low. Outs weigh out light to the measured bushel and has a high per cent of hull. Quality is 62 per cent of a high medium grade, compared to 88 per cent last year and a 10-year average of 75 per cent. United States—The United States outs crop is only two-thirds of last

United States—The United States oats crop is only two-thirds of last year's crop. Preliminary estimate of yield per acre is 24.0 bushels, compared to 35.2 in 1929 and a 10-year average of 32.4 bushels. Production is estimated at 1,079 million bushels, compared to 1,099 million forecasted on September 1, 1,526 million produced in 1920, and a 5-year average of 1,433 million bushels. Quality of grain is estimated at 74.6 per cent, compared to 93.3 per cent last year compared to 98.3 per cent last year and a 10-year average of 89.4 per

ed in 1920 and a 5-year average of 6,156,000 bushels.

Proliminary estimate of spring wheat yield per acro is 12.0 bushels, compared to 12.6 in 1920 and a 10-year average of 18.5 bushels. Quality is estimated at 65 per cent, compared to 66 per cent in 1920 and a 10-year average of 86 per cent.

United States—The United States wheat crop is estimated at 741 million bushels, compared to 754 million foreensted a month ager 757 million produced in 1920 and a 5-year average of 821 million bushels.

Preliminary spring wheat yield per acro is 10.9 bushels, compared to 10.8 in 1920 and a 10-year average of 12.7

in 1928 and a 10-year average of 12.7 bushels. Quality is estimated at 822 per cent, compared to 80.4 per cent in 1920 and a 5-year average of 85.7 per

Buckwheat .

Buckwheat made a substantial increase during September Indicated production is 426,000 bushels, compared to 356,00 forecasted a month ago, 424,000 produced in 1920 and a 5-year average of 380,000 bushels. Condition on October 1 was 84 per cent, compared to 77 per

was \$4 per cent, compared to 77 per cent on September 1, 79 per cent a year ago, and a 10-year average of 77 per cent.

United States— The buckwheat crop of the country is estimated at 14.3 million bushels, compared to 13.0 million forecasted last month, 13.8 million produced in 1930 and a 5-year average of 15.0 million bushels.

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Fiax—The Wisconsin crop of flax is estimated at 9,000 bushels. compared to 25,000 forocasted on September 1, 101,000 produced last year and 5-year average of 65,000 bushels.
United States—Flax production in the United States is estimated at 8.9 million bushels, compared to 8.2 million last month, 11.0 produced in 1920 and a 5-year average of 11.7 million bushels.

Estimates of winter wheat and ryc Hay and Pastures

Hay and Pastures

Hay and Pastures—Condition of
pastures on October 1 was 82 per
cent, compared to 69 per cent a
month ago, 66 per cent last year and
a 5-year average of 70 per cent.

United States on October 1 averaged
\$4.8 per cent of a normal condition,
compared to 81.6 per cent on September 1.862 per cent a year ago, and a ber 1, 86:2, per cent a year ago, and a 5-year average of \$1.5 per cent. Estimates of hay production remain the same as a month ago.

LOST: Black dog, white spot on breast. Name "Paddie." Send in-formation to R. R. 20, Box 41, Evansville. Reward. Advertisement.

CONFESSED SLAYER
OF COMMON LAW
WIFE ARRAIGNED
In a ssociated press.

Milwaukee—John Ashley, confessed slayer of his common law wife. Elder Larson, and her aged father old Larson, and her aged father old Larson, and her aged father old Larson, and her aged father of the common law wife. Elder Larson, oshicosh was formally arraifgeed in district court Wodnesday on two counts of first degree murder, and granted a continuance of one woelfor prelimitary hearing.

Eye Strain? This

Simple Mixture Helps
Janesville people with ove trouble should try simple camphor, hydrase its, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, it can do no harm and may surprise you. One man and may surprise you. One man with weak, watery eyes and aching yee balls, reports Luroptik, helped him almost at once. Another similar case reports eyes began felling and the sound and the stream of the small bottle usually helps weak, strained eyes. Smith Drug Co. Advertisement.

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Pat on Flesh and Gain Weight It's our case waters nowadays for thin, weak scrawny people to put on good feeling them to make you there are still seed to put good in the store and present to look upon. It would allocover-a-remedy that would cause the food that one puts into the storeach to turn into good. It was the would also discover and investigate the producing. It would also discover the tablets a few nights.

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LITTES' PROTESTS HEEDED BY STATE SOLONS--M'GREGOR

Because of the splendid response of Wisconsin mayors and council-men to notices sent out on bills pending in the state legislature that

men to notices sent out on bills pending in the state legislature that would affect cities, the legislative branch of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities has accomplished more this year than ever before, Secretary Ford H. MacGregor, Madison, told the convention, Wednesday afternoon. He reviewed the work of 1921 and asked that plans be made for next year.

City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham, Janesville, was named as one of a committee of 10 to present a definite plan for handling the legislative work at Madison next year including provision for hiring legal counsel if necessary. The committee, nominated from the floor and then appointed by Mayor A. A. Bentley, LaCrosse, league president, was instructed to report back. Taursday. Following is the committee:

Mayor Paul Miodzik, Cudahy:
Mayor J. Milo Kittleson, Madison; City Clerk Frank Weber, Watertown; Ald. W. P. Reellig, La Crosse; Mayor W. H. Weld, Fort Atkinson; City Clerk Harry Zimlock, Neenah; Mayor W. H. Kruckman, Burlington; City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham, Janesville; Mayor J. B. Chase, Oconto; Mayor A. C. McHenry, Oshkosh.

Committee on Resolutions.

Oshkosh.
Committee on Resolutions.
Following the appointment of this committee, President Bentley named a committee on resolutions in response to nominations from the

floor.
"The committee on resolutions is one of our most important commit-tees," said Mr. Bentley.

tees," said Mr. Bentley.
Following is the committee named:
John G. Mariatt, Kenosha;
Arthur Zander, clerk, Manitowoc; Julius Spearbaker, clerk,
Clintonville: Mayor E. F. Murphy, Marinette; George Blanchard, Edgerton; E. J. Vernon,
attorney, Burlington; J. J. Verchom, La Crosse; H. N. Winchester, Reedsburg; John F.
Arner, De Pere; and Ford MacGregor, Madison.
The motion of Ald. A. F. Kuester,
Clintonville, that a plan be adopted
for financing the league, was adopted.

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Barley

Barley also threshed out shirthly heavier than anticipated from condition at time of harvest. Preliminary estimated yield per acre is 22.0 bushels, compared to 31.7 in 1920 and a 10-year average of 29.8 bushels. Production is now estimated at 10.714,000 bushels, compared to 10.337,000 forocasted from condition at time of harvest, 15,330,000 produced in 1920, and a 5-year average of 19.162,000 bushels. The grain, is shriveled and light in weight. Quality is estimated at 73 per cent.

United States—The United States crop of barley is estimated at 163 million bushels, compared to 167 million bushels, compared to 187 million bushels, compared to 187 million bushels, compared to 187 million bushels. Preliminary yield estimate is 21.2 bushels per acre, compared to 25.0 in 1920 and a 10-year average of 25.1 bushels.
Quality is estimated at 3.771,000 bushels.

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The motion of Ald. A. F. Kwester.
Chint in that a plan be acop facting cities, 108 were killed and 05 passed. Of the 65 passed by the legislature, six were later vetoed by Governor Blaine.

The outstanding features of the

legislative work for 1921 were detailed as follows:

bailed as follows:

By telegrams, letters, and appearances before committees, succeeded in killing bill 277 which would have taken away 30 percent of the revenue, from chies; by cutting cities' share of income tax mom 70 percent to 40 percent.

Because cities did not respond to the notice to establish the two-platoon system for fire departments, this bill was passed to become a law, Jan. 1, 1922. Although most cities opposed it, the reaction was not great

Athough most cites opposed it, the reaction was not great onough to kill the bill.

Succeeded in killing the bill to abolish the railroad commission. The response to these notices was so great that the bill was as "dead as a door-mail" before the hearing was over.

Athough the Peterson bill to establish the school boards as

establish the school boards as separate bodies to levy taxes was slipped through the senate and assembly quietly during the closing days of the legislature session, the reaction of cities all over the state was so great that the governor vetoed it. This bill must be fought in the 1923 legislature.

islature. Hirst auto tax bill was killed

the Janesville convention.

CONDEMN BIRGE HOME.

Madison.—The former home of America, district number 14, has been sale to the state ordered by Judge and all other district suspensed by John L. Lewis, international president. Alexander Howat and it is the condemned and its sale to the state ordered by Judge and all other district's suspension, ident Birge could not legally sell the property to the state as a member of the board of regents, requiring that it be condemned.

KANSAS DISTRICT

MINERS SUSPENDED

Pittiburgh, Kan.—The Kansas, district of the United Mine Workers of America, district number 14, has been liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's national remedy since 1696. All druggists, three sizes. Guaranteed been appointed acting president of a property to the state as a member of the board of regents, requiring that it be condemned.

Easy for Thin People to Put on Flesh and Gain Weight

Four Women on Elkhorn Jury

Elkhorn.—The following have the distinction of being the first women jurors to serve in Walworth county: Blanche Kinney, Elkhorn; Emma Millard, Whitewater; Vera Davis, Sharon and Mrs. Lorin De Groff, Delayan.

Get Licenses. The following have applied for marriage licenses: William F. Voss and Hartie M. Schuld, Sharon; Ray J. Pilvinger, Elkhorn, and Florence

A. Füringer, Elkhorn, and Florence
A. Rueter, Burlington.
Discuss Drainage.
A meeting of those interested in
the proposed Sugar Creek drainage
district will be held in the court
house Oct. 20.

Delavan

Delavan.—One of the buildings purchased at Camp Grant by J. H. and Lawrence Murphy of the Tilden Farms, arrived in Delavan yesterday. The building will be erected on a site directly opposite the freight depot across the tracks and will be used for ed of all kinds,-A joint installation seed of all kinds.—A joint installation of the K of C. Ladge was held in Lake Geneva Monday night. Fifty members from the local lodge attended, and also members from the Eikhorn and Lake Geneva lodges. There were about 150 present.—Employes of the Delayan Steam laundry surprised Mrs. Adolph Sneider Monday night at her howe or South Second street. Mrs. her home on South Second street, Mrs her home on Settin Second Street and Second Street and Second Street and Home in Elichorn.—Mrs. Wilbert Lynch returned Monday from a week's visit in Milwaukee and Waukesha.—O. W. Blanchard and F. G. Tanck were Chicago visitors Monday.—John Kenney left for Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday, ney left for Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday, on business.—Miss Jennie O'Nell was a visitor in Chicago Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meck, Detrolt, are-visiting at the home of Mrs. J. R. Cobb.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rustad have returned from a visit in Chicago.—Mrs. J. J. Phoenix is visiting in Chicago this week,—Miss Mary Bangs and Mrs. Frank Engrs. avec Chicago visitors. this week, Aliss larry Balligs and Mars Frank Eangs were Chicago visitors ever the week-end.—Miss Elizabeth Wadmond, University of Wisconsin, Madison, visited relatives over the week-end.—Miss Grace Lang spent the week-end at her home in Evansvillo.—Jack Thompson is visiting at his home in Beloit.—Vern Hotter spent Sunday with his parents In Jef-ferson.—About 25 members of the lo-cal K. of C. were entertained by the Lake Geneva council in that city, Monday night.—Miss Florence Con-way spent Sunday in Janesville.— The women of the W. C. T. U had a and women of the w. C. I.e. had a supper and program at the Eaptlat church Tuesday night for the teachers of the public school and the state school.—Walter Count has had an electric plant installed in his home.—Mrs. Rebekah Wood, Milwaukee, is visiting, her daughter.—Mr. and Mrs. Twing Langh have returned home. Irving Lynch have returned home from a trip to Lexington, Ky.—Three babies were christened at the Gatholic church Sunday. They were children of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. William Bollinger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker.—About \$250 was cleared from the dance in the George Popo barn, which will be added to the pipe organ fund for the Catholic church. The young men of the con-gregation had charge of the alfair, and had it not been for the disagreeable weather a 'much larger crowd would have attended.—The Woman's Catholic Eenevolent league met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Cormley, Tuesday atternoon. About 40 wore present and cards were played. A lunch was served. The women decided to give a series of card parties, the first one

Blaine to Aid S.A. Campaign

Madison.-Governor Blaine Thurs-

Addison.—Governor Blaine Thursday accepted the honorary state chairmanship of the Salvation Army in its appeal for support, to be made from Oct. 24 to 21. In a letter to Brigadier B. Y. White, cymmander of the Wisconsin forces of the Salvation army.

"The admirable service of the Salvation army during the war won the phalse of all our soldiers," the governor says. "In view of the widespread unemployment there will be much sufferlog and want in our

spread unemployment there will be much suffering and want in our country during the winter. "The public, knowing the purpose of your organization, ought to be generous in subscribing to your cause... I shall be very glad to serve as you suggested."

BAG RUSH AT U. W.

BOOKED SATURDAY Madison—The annual bag rush between freshmen, and sophomores of the university will be held Saturday afternoon, according to plans announced by chalman of the rush committee. Over 2,000 students will take part in the affair which is general fracas to determine class supremacy. A large squad of student policemen appointed from among upper classmen will maintain order on rush day, and attempt to prevent serious clashes between the two forces.

Evinsylle-A. J. Grandal, Basin, Wyo, is here visiting his sister, Mrs. C. A. Libby. Mr. Crendall and sister are in Janesville this week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Turrell. They spent last week in Madison with Mrs. libby's son, Dr. F. N. Libby and fam-

FARM WANTED—To rent, good farm, well stocked. B. E. Urieland, 336 S. Madison St., Evansville, Wis. Advertisement.

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Eldon, Baird is employed in Janesville on the new high-school. He began work Monday.

Mrs. Amelia Shumway, Stoughton,
is spending a few weeks with her
niece, Mrs. Willis Decker.

Sefus Jacobson and Jamily moved
to Brooklyn Thursday. Mr. Jacobson is, employed in the creamery
there.

there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hubbard visited in Rockford Wednesday.

Division No. 4 of the Congregational women will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. H. A. Blakeley.

The Missionary Guild met Wednesday night with Mrs. A. C. Holmes, South First street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Blakeley were Madison visitors Thursday.

William Eutts has returned home from the General hospital, Madison, where he has been receiving treat-

where he has been receiving treatment.

Classified Ads for the Gazette are received at the Pioneer Drug store at Evansville. Others in Evansville profit through the use of them. So 'Advertisement

Mr. and Mrs. Semour Marker and daughter of Janesville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hart and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Keegan, Fond-du Lac, are visiting at the home of

Thomas Keegan.
The Pleasant Prairie Community club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. George Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sperry spent Sunday with and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-lam Liston, Janesville. W.-E. Green was in Chicago Wed-

nosday.

The women of the Methodist church held a coffee in the church dining room Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fearsall and daughter of Chicago, are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall and with other friends.

William Breitzman has sold his share in the Croak and Breitzman garage, East Main street, to his partner, Joseph Croak. Mr. Breitzman expects to go into business in Milwaukee.

waukee.
The Help-a-Bit club of the Tupper school met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Murry.

TONTANA

(By Gazetto Correspondent.) Fontann.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoelzel and two children. Sharon, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoelzel.—Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Woodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wondrich, and Mr., and Mrs. Chatman, all of Big Feet, at Suneay dinner.—
Joseph Rowbotham and son, Norris, Walworth, were entertained at the Russell Smith home Sunday.—A'number from this place attended the auditorial and son and Walworth Sature. tion sale of lots at Walworth, Saturday.—Mrs. Inghardt, Sharon, called on her brothor, Peter Hoelzel, Sunday.—William Pinley is unable to work this veels on account of a sore hand .week on account of a sole manu-william Reed its building a new porch on the back of his residence.—Roy Ledger and family, Geneva, spent Senday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Finley. —Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hdye, Sharon, are and Halon Porter, Beloit, spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Palmer.—Irma and Halon Porter, Beloit, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Porter.—Jean Rossmiller, Milwaukee, spent Friday with Mr parents and Second Mrs. December 2011. Milwaukee, sport Friday With As par-onts, Mr. and Mrs. Rossmiller.—Wil-lam Schroeder and family moved In-to their new homo recently purchased of Rouben Dade.—Mrs. Steven Conley called on Mrs. Finley Sunday after-

> Eczema, Itching Skin, Pimples and Dandruff ended by

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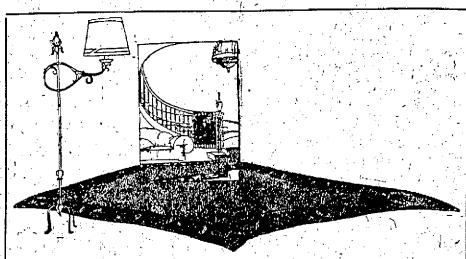
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ings. Wear guaranteed;

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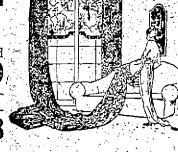
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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

MacDowell club with Mrs. Jones. Circle 1—Mrs. Townsend, Circle 6—Mrs. Webber, Circle 7—Mrs. Weaver, Social club of Rebekah lodge.

Box social at Burr Oaks school. Dinner at Vosse residence.

Stewarts Expected Bonicstewarts Expected Home.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slewart, East street, are expected home this week. They have been spending the past two years in Washington, Portland, Oregon, and other places in the west. Mrs. Stewart was formerly Miss Kathryn Myers of this city.

Entertains Club.—Miss Lorence Bowerman, Academy street, enter-tained a club of young women Tues-day night. They brought their sew-ing and at ten o'clock a lunch was served. The club meets every two

Postpone Meeting.—An evening club which was to have met with Miss Flavia Blakely Thursday night has been postponed until a week from that time.

Griswolds Surprised—Mr. and Mrs.
B. C. Griswold, Beaton avenue, were given a surprise party Monday night. Ten of their friends arrived, bringing their supper with them. The evening was spent playing rames and with different stunts, At eards, Mrs. G. B. Theurer and John Gsell took the prizes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe, South bridge club, composed of eight young women motored to Beloit Wednesday. They were entertained at a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Al' Kneff, Wisconsin street. It was beautifully served at one tuble, decorated with full flowers. At bridge in the afternoon, the prize was taken by Mrs. Daniel Skelly. Those who enjoyed the day were the Mesdames W. T. Tallman, Harry Garbutt, John C. Harlow, G. D. Gannon, Daniel Skelly, Albert Schnell, J. B. Stevens and E. E. Buckingham.

Entertains Friday—Miss Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe, South Third street, were Milwaukee Visitors Third street, were Milwaukee Milwaukee Milwaukee Milwaukee Milwaukee Allen Milwaukee Alle

Entertains Friday-Miss Elizabeth Entertains Friday—Miss Elizabeth Sayles. Court street, will return Thursday night from Beloit college to spend the week-end. She will entertain at a dinner Friday night for six girl friends from Fort Atkinson, who are coming down to attend the Fort Atkinson-Janesville football game Saturday at the fair grounds.

Talk at Meeting.—Mrs. Chandler P. Starr, Rockford, president of the Mendelssohn club, will give a talk at the MacDowell club meeting Friyday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Jones, South Main street. While in the city, Mrs. Starr will be the guest of Mrs. Eber Arthur, Mineral Point avenue.

eral Point avenue. To Meet Saturday.—The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors at three o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Dinner Friday.—D. A. Vesse and Mrs. Madeline Klumpers, 886 Ben-ton avenue, have given out eight in-vitations for a six o'clock dinner Fri-day night

Entertained at Convention.—Mrs. John Kexford, Mrs. George Parker, and Mrs. Ada Sowle have returned from the D. A. R. convention at Oshkosh, at which Mrs. Parker was named state regent and Mrs. John M. Whitehead, also of this city, corresponding secretary. The delegates were royally entertained while in that city. Miss Minor, the president General of the national organigates were royally entertained while in that city. Miss Minor, the presi-dent General of the national organi-zation was present. She had just returned from France, where she went in the interests of the society. The women at the convention

The women at the convention were entertained at a large reception given at the home of Mrs. Edward. Cranc. attended a lecture by Prof. Barrett, who talked of the excavation at Aztalan, a prehistoric village near Lake Mills.

The women also were entertained at a banquet at the Congregational church followed by a concert.

For Mrs. Griswold.—Mrs. David For Mrs. Griswold.—Mrs. David Cunningham, North-Chatham street, gave a post nuptial party for Mrs. B. C. Griswold. 934 Benton avenue, who was married in September. Tuesday night. A dinner, was served at five o'clock and the evening spent in cards. Mrs. Griswold and Miss Dora Heider taking the prizes. Fall flowers were used in decorating the home and table. The guest of honor was presented with a miscellaneous shower.

Have Costume Party.—The D. Y. B. girls of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Earl Erown, Milwaukee street. The affair was a costume party. The prizes for the best costumes were taken by Miss Winifred Hill and Miss Jeanette Mair. At 7:30 dinner was served in two courses. The home and table were made attractive with autumn leaves.

Return from Trip—Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gleason, Peters apartments, East Milwaukee street, have returned from a three weeks' auto trip through Indiana and Michigan.

Mamber at Dance—More than 50 couple attended the Rex dance in the East Side Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday night. There were some present from Evansville, Deloit, Monroe and Brooklyn. Another will be given in two weeks.

With Mrs. Rettle—The Rock River Community Club met Wednesday attence with Mrs. George Kettle. Madison road, A feature of the attence was the guessing contests, in which Mrs. Richard Peters was awarded the prize for guessing the number of kernels on an ear of corn. A lunch was sorved later in the afternoon.

The next meeting will be held with

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'The next meeting will be held with Mrs. C. T. Huie, Poute 8, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 26.

Legion Seciety Meets—The Sewing Society of the Service Star Legion met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Boden, North Pearl street. The afternoon was spent in working on a comforter donated by Mrs. Boden.

Meet Tonight-The Young People of the First Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Thursday night. Misses Clara Aker, Mary Bakken and Lillian Brohm will have charge of the entertainment.

For October Bride—A seven o'clock finner was served Wednesday night

at the home of Mrs. Frank Robiensky, 1026. Jerome avenue, in honor of Mr. Noblensky's sister, Miss Pauline Noblensky, whose marriage tukes place next menth. Covers were laid for 16 at a table decorated with the Hallowe'en colors and a large conterplece basket of flowers. Miss Noblensky was presented with a number of gifts.

Circle Meeting—Circle 7 of the fethodist church will meet with Mrs. B. Wenver, 812 Milwaukee avenue F. B. Weaver, oil are at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

With Mrs. Webber-Circle 6 of the With Mrs. Webber-Circle 6 of the Methodist church will hold their reg-ular meeting at 3:30 Friday after-moon at the home of Mrs. George Webber, 236 North Washington street.

Gives Farewell Party—The Loyal Duty club gave a farewell party Friday night in henor of two of its members. Mrs. F. G. Godrey and Mrs. George S. MacFarlane, who are soon to leave the vicinity. The affair was held at the home of James R. Morton, Rock Frairie. Dahlias and autumn flowers made the home beautiful. A program was given, an interesting

have returned home.

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this week.

Mrs. W. T. Tallmen, 305 Madison
street, is home from a Chicago visit

Mitwattee avenue, are visiting rock-ford friends this week.

Mrs. Harry Smith, Indianapolis.

Ind., who has been spending a week with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Colvin, Wisconsin street,

Mrs. Paul Colvin. Wisconsia screet, has returned home. Mrs. Harrington, Milwaukae, has returned home. Sho has been the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Valentino Weber, Wisconsin

Miss Elizabeth Ann Quarles, Mil-waukee, who has been visiting at the home of her grandfather, George McKey, East street, has returned to Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Eason, Sinclaid

treet, are spending several days in Dayton, Ohio. A daughter was born Wednesday to A daughter was born wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dearborn, Minne-apolis, formerly of this city. Mrs. John Galbraith, Algona, Ia., is visiting in Janesville, her former home. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Zwill, Forest Park

bonlevard.
Mrs. L. E. Kennedy, who recently

HARVEST SUPPER FRIDAY AT SHCPIERE

FRIVAL AL SHUPPLERE
Friday evening the Shoplere Congregational church will hold its annual harvest supper. This is an
event always looked forward to each
year with interest by everybody in
that section. Pollowing the supper
there is to be a program put on by
the Sunday school.

DETROIT BARS KLAN.

Detroit.—A resolution prohibiting public meetings of members of the Ku Klux Klan was adopted Wednesday night by the city council. The action was requested by the Ministrial Interdenominatial Union, and organization of negro ministers.

with a solid steel wall scaling the vault interior. The steel is the vault interior. The steel is the vault interior. The steel wall scaling the vault interior. The steel is the vault interior. The steel wall scaling the vault interior. The steel wall scaling the vault interior. The steel is the vault interior. The steel wall scaling the vault interior. The vault interior is the vault interior. The steel wall scaling the vault interior. The steel wall scaling the vault interior. The steel wall scaling the vault interior.

nerves.

Do you regularly anticipate a

refreshing sleep? Or do you

dread going to bed, only to stare,

sleepless, at the walls? The

difference between sleeping and

staring is simply a matter of

When your nervous system

is in a sound condition, you are

certain to sleep well. But when

your nerves are worn out end

beyond your control, your rest

is broken and your awakening

leaves you languid and irritable.

Doctors know that much of

the nerve disorders result from

tea and coffee drinking. The-

drugs in these drinks over-stimu-

late, often causing the serious ills

which result from disturbing the

regular bodily functions. It is for

your health's sake that many

doctors now say you should quit

SHE JOINS PRETTIEST GIRLS OF SOUTH



Miss Elizabeth Strother Scott.

Miss Elizabeth Strother Scott, who recently christened the U. Siser "Richmond" in Philadelphia, is referred to as "the prettiest below the Mason and Dixon line." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Scott of Richmond.

Small Town Methods Couldn't be Used Here, Inspection Shows.

What would happen if a band of racksmen such as invaded Darien Vednesday-should glide into Janesfile during the dead of night to loot ne of the banks here?

one of the banks here?
An investigation among the Janesville banks brings out the methods of protection taken here to protect against the skilled yeggmen, who dash in with high powered cars, open safety deposit, vault boxes and if they have time, the cash vaults.

Bank robbers would have far different conditions here than in Eagle or Darien. It is a significant fact that the cracksmen rarely attempt to loot a bank in a city of any size but loot a bank in a city of any size but

choose the villages.

Couldn't Cut Wires

The encksmen in Eagle and Darica are probably the same gang.
They had a systematized plan and method of attack. To make a safe

Mrs. L. E. Kennedy, who recently underwent an operation at Morey hospital, has been removed to the home of Mrs. Edna McVicar, 222 how of Mrs. Bodan McVicar, 222 North Washington street.

Mrs. Mary Monahan and daughter Alice, Beloit, and Mrs. Mary Merchan and daughter Carthy, Porter, spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. James McCarthy, 214 North Chatham street.

HARVEST SUPPER

the police will tell that the telephone operators are keen on sensing ectime at hight and have alded many times. Yhelts Are "Year-Proof"

Suppose the years did get into the bank building. They never could get into the yealts with a jimmy and hammer in a week. They might with leadther or securious to the year. Vicilis Are "Yegg-Proof" posses the yeggs did get into the building. They never could get the walls with a jimmy and mer in a week. They might with rie or acetylene torches but even is doubtful.

They might with the banks here there are walls the banks must exercise ordinates and the banks must exercise ordinates and provide protection.

So long as the bank is not negligent in a deposit box can collect, and there is no means, except the renter's affidavit, of proving how much there is in the boxes. electric or acetylene torches but even that is doubtful.

from four to six feet thick of con-crete poured into railroad iron and with a solid steel wall sealing the

Do You Look Forward To a

Good Night's Rest?

open. The boxes here are not locked open. The boxes here are how to containers where a limmy can be inserted into the top and be pried open. The doors of the boxes are set exactly oven, with the steel walls and a yegg could pound the hinges off and get not be able to pry a rod into the

box sides.

An official of the First National bank had occasion recently to open a box, the renter of which had lest both keys. It took him an hour to pound off the box locks and then an over other half hour to jam in the cover by pounding under the best of condi-tions and with the best of tools.

Daylight Bandits Feared "We do not welcome bank robbers "We do not welcome bank robbers
but we are confident they could not get into our deposit or bank vauits," said the Jancaville bank officials.
The one danger here is a daylight hold-up by bandits. Going around in the banks here where the tellers count the cash, there are shister count the cash, there are shister the banks president opens up his desk; The bank president opens up his desk; will work out on the roads at \$1. per day. ready to be grasped. .

Target practice has been hold by employes of one bank and officers en-courage, practice for marksmanship with weapons. With a rlot gun, or sawed off shot gun, murksmanship is not needed so much as nerve. With the scatter guns loaded with book-shot the user could not help hitting a broad-side of a barn" by aiming at

the door.

There are burglar alarms, watch-men and special methods which the banks keep secret to protect people's property herc.

Can Losers Collect?

It is a legal question whether any bank is responsible for money taken by cracksmen or bandits from the safety deposit vaults. The contract reads that banks must exercise ordin-

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COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, OCT. 13.

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C. installation of officers, ague of Wisconsin Municipalities, while at Myers theater, FRHDAY, OCT, 14.
ague of Wisconsin Municipalities. League of Wisconsin Munlelpalities Rummage sale at Samson Engineer ing building.

MARRIAGE LICENSES,

Applications for marriage licenses have been made to the county clerk by Vito Ingoglia, Roscoc, and Josephine Pavusa, Eciott, Arthur K. Harris, Whitewater, and Nellie L. Logan, Harmony; Elmer Sweet, Edgerton, and Pauline Nobiensky, Janesville; Theodore Odenwalder, Milton, and Mabel H. Eurdick, Janesville, and H. Eurdick, Janesville. Burdick, Janesville.

LODGE NEWS.

Triumph Camb, No. 4084, R. N. A., will hold their regular meeting at the West Side Odd Fellows' hall Thursday hight. A plenie supper, will follow the business meeting. W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., will meet in East Side Odd Fellows' hall at 2:00 Friday afternoon. L. E. T. Winslow, Com.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS James T. Hoxsie and wife to Ray E. Duchine and wife, W. D. lot 38, block 5, Perrigo Place addition, Beloit. Walter Irish to Raymond Cousin. Contract of sale, \$3,350, N. W. M. S. E. M. section 7, Beloit. Ferdinard Pykoski and wife to J. E. Stuck. \$1,000. Pt. lov 7, section 23, Beloit. E. Stuck. \$1,000. Fe root, Eloit. Beloit. Parrick F. Mulquinn, et al, to W. H. Dougherty, W. D. \$1. Und. 5-6 int. in pt. W. 36, lots 137 and 138, and pt. lots 163 and 164, Mitchell's 3rd addition. rick F. Mutquian, 4. C. assay above.
John J. Mulquin and wife to Patrick
F. Mutquinn et al., W. D. Sl. Ind. 1-6
int. in above property.
Charles Paulson and wife to John
Lester, W. D. S75, Pt. S. W. 4, S. E.
4. section 6. Bradford,
C. E. Patterson and wife to A. Keller, W. D. Sl. S. W. 4, N. E. 45, section 5. Nowark. D. Sl. S. W. ¼, N. E. ½, sec-Newark. Guibrandson and wife to Fred W. D. Sl. Pt. S. W. ¼, section ier. V. D. S. W. M. E. 2. See then 32. Newark.
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County S. & T. Co., lot 26. Shopiere.
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Shoplere. W. D. \$2,000. Same as abave.

An Electric Light Bath and Swedish Massage will prevent you from taking cold. Oscar Fredblom, 219 W. Milwaukee St., Phone 3297, Janesville, Wis. —Advertisement.

$SEE.STATE\ MEN.\ ON$ CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

County Supt. O. D. Antisdel and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kellogg went to Madison, Thursday, to confer with state educational authorities on the matter of securing funds for the erection of a consolidated school to take the place of the Frances Willard school building in the town of

work out on the roads at \$1.50

ROYAL BANQUET IS the one at La Crosse and I enjoyed them." he said, "but with all candor and due respect to the officials of those two cities, I must say that Janesville has outstripped them all in her magnificent and glorious reception. The delegates at Big Function. Janesville royally entertained the delegates attending the 1021 convention here of the League of Wisconstin Municipalities with a banquet in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, Wednesday The delegates at the delegates at the content of t

Janesville royally entertained the delegates attending the 1921 convention here of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities with a banquet in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, Wednesday night, in one of the most picturesque and elaborate settings ever arranged for such a dinner in this pity. Fromits opening at 6130 until the close at \$150 p. m., the banquet was one great success, mayors and other officials from a score of Badger cities speaking in high terms of the entertainment and reception accorded them by Janesville.

The festive appearance of the ban-

The fostive appearance of the ban-quet hall as arranged by F. E. Green impressed all of the 256 who at-tended as they chared. The long ta-bles decorated with flowers, ferns bles decorated with Howers, terns and candles were over-hung by a huge bower of oak leaves. Amber colored and testooned lights mingled with the illuminated candles spread a warm glow over the room and completed the decorative effect.

See Brief Talks Given. Six Brief Talks Given.

Six Brief Talks Given.

The banquet program was diversified enough to keep the guests entertained throughout. Supt. F. O. Holt of the public schools here injected life and spirit to the occasion with; sharp withlelsms brought out in his service as toastmaster.

Three-minute talks were given by Mayor A. A. Bentley, La Crosse, president of the league; Mayor T. E. Welsh, Janesville, vice-president; Ford H. MacGregor, Madison, secretary; Mayor Joseph J. Leary, Edgerton: Mayor Richard Herdel, Waterloo; and Mayor Ted Lever, Hartford.

Ford H. MacGregor, Madison, sceretary; Mayor Joseph J. Leary, Edgerton: Mayor Richard Herdel, Water-ton: Mayor Richard Herdel, Water-ton: Mayor Richard Herdel, Water-ton: Mayor Ted Lever, Hart-ford.

The guests entered with a vimint of community singing led by Prof. E. B. Gordon, Madison, accompanied by William Bennett, Janesville, at the plano.

Two readings, "In the Usual Way" and "I Wasn't Scairt." by Mrs. Events in the city's past.

The structure was of stone and stood on the bank of the river, just across the street from the court head of with a storm of applause. A hit was scored by the Chamber of Commerce quartet composed of Alfred Olsen, Dr. C. P. Clark, Dr. E. B. Loofboro, and E. E. Van Pool.

Praise for Women.

Picturing the counter-wide of the plane o भावस्थातम् व्यवस्थातस्य व्यवस्थातस्य स्थानस्य स्थानस्य स्थानस्य स्थानस्य स्थानस्य स्थानस्य स्थानस्य स्थानस्य स

Praise for Women.
Picturing the country-wide de-pression existent, Mayor Bentley derelated that somewhere along the line of government from Washington down to the cities, willages, and townships, some error has been made. "I look upon the nineteenth

amendment as the most wonderful thing that could be given us at this time." he continued. "It seems as though God had ordered it to be so. W. C. T. U. Asks Clemency

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for Liquor Violator

Waukegan, Rl.—The W. C. T. U.

of Gurnee on Wednesday appealed

for clemency for Kasper Ott of Gur
ee, when he was found guilty of
manufacturing liquor. The W. C. T.

U. committee pointed out the man
had a large family. Ott was fined
\$200 and costs, which sentence he
will work cont.

An Electric Light Bath and Swed-ish Massage will do you good if you have a cold. Oscar Fredbiom, 219 W. Milwaukee St., Phone 3267, Janesville, Wis. ——Advertisement.

Geneva Pastor

Reloit.—The Rev. A. L. Drake,
Lake Geneva, was elected president
of the Wisconsin Baptist Ministerial
union at the closing session of the
pastor's conference Tuesday, prior
to the opening of the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Baptist
association. Other officers are: the
Rev. J. W. Johnson; Stoughton, vice
president; the Rev. Eugene Mintz,
Oshkosh, secretary; the Rev. R. W.
Shaw, Milwaukee, treasurer; and the
Rev. C. T. Everett, Milwaukee, historian. The Rev. J. Sherman Wallace, Madison, was elected to preach
the annual sermon at the meeting

the annual sermon at the meeting of the Ministerial association in 1922.

TEXAS LANDMARK

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Head of Union



Who Wore The First Ring?

ring." Finger-rings have also been found in the tombs of the 18th Egyptian dynasty.

In Rome a property qualification was necessary for the wearing of rings. Among tho Celtic races rings were used in place of coined money. So the wearing of rings by

both men and women is a custom whose beginning is lost in

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Janesville for its great reception of the delegates.

They attended the last two conventions, the one at West Allis and

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and some agreeable solutions are here. Coat prices are down decidedly, and it will astonish you

Mergan's Office Names Compound as "Unfit for Human Use."

Aladison.—Manufacturers of filled milk are fraudulently and unlawfully making and selling a compound in Wisconsin which is a "unfit product to be used as an article of the product." [DV ASSOCIATED PRESS.] m wisconsist which are the consumption for human beings, the attorney general says Thursday in his reply to the complaint of the in his reply to the company before the Carnation Milk company before the Supreme court, asking that the law against manufacture or sale of the compound product of skimmed milk and eccount oil be declared uncon-

stitutional.

With the filing of the state's reply . With the filing of the state's reply Thursday, the Issue drawn over the filled milk law, passed by the last legislature, is brought directly before the court. The supreme court will take the matter under advisement during the next month and determine its action with regard to the milk; companies complaints which the attorney general asks be dismissed.

missed.

Product Is Named.

In his reply, R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorney general, says, naming a certain product, "it is not only actually advertised and sold in such manner as to receive and defraud the public, but is inherently deceptive and by its very nature lends itself to the imposition of fraud."

He details the fact that the compound, made of skimmed milk and cocoanut oil, is now being sold by retail grocers to persons who ask for evaporated milk, until the belief in the public mind is that this product is in fact milk.

"Milk is most convenient and plentiful and least expensive source of a certain unidentified and invisible element which has been established by science to be absolutely essential to the proper nutrition and health of

by science to be distant and health of the human body, known as vitam-ines," the reply states, saying that, by removing the butter fat, most of the vitamines are removed.

"The lower price of this product constitutes an inducement to the customer to buy the product, although the vast majority of people do not know and no effort is made by anyone interested in sale of the product to inform purchasers that Lacking in Vitamines. by anyone interested in sale of the product to inform purchasers that the article they are buying is practically devoid of the vitamine element so generously found in milk and so essential to proper nutrition."

and so essential to proper nurrition, the roply says.

According to the law passed by the last legislature, the manufacture and sale of filled milk is forbidden in Wisconsin. The law was passed with eight dissenting votes in the assembly, and unanimously in the senate, on demand of dairy farmers of the state.

They Say-

O. W. Dietzman, mayor of Richland center—There is little unemployment in our town, those who want work got it, if they are not too choice. Freight rates are certainly having a great-effect on business. The re-enforced concrete paying is the one believe it the most economical.

Henry Barney, alderman, Chippers' alis—To help the unemploymen Henry Barney, alderman, Chipperwal Falls—To help the unemployment situation during the summer, the city of Chippewal Falls has made quite a few municipal improvements but has nothing planned for this winter. There is little in this line which we may do in the cold months on account of the hard winter wa have in the northern part of the state. Business, is, picking up. We have seven shoe factories and they are all goins. I believe the lowering of freight rates would be a big step toward helping business. When a person buys more for freight than the prohelping business. When a person pays more for freight than the pro-duct there is something wrong.

J. J. Montz, chief of police of Clindonville—Clintonville was not hit very hard by the industrial depres-sion in spite of the fact that its main son in spite of the fact that its main sign in spite of the fact that its main industry is the making of the Methodia of the M

H. H. Harding, alderman of Hudson —Bring the freight rates down and you will have done the biggest step toward making business better. It affects the price of coal and coal affects the price of gas and everything in general. We have done considerable sewer work in Hudson during the summer which has benefitted the unemployed. The Commercial club, a live organization, is forming a plan to help the unemployed this winter.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Cazette Office.
Advertisement.

GRANDDAUGHTER OF JOHN D. READY FOR STAGE DEBUT



Miss Muriel EcCormick.

Miss Muriel McCormick, daugh-Miss Muriel McCormick, daughter of Harold F, and Edith Rocke-feller McCormick of Chicago, and granddaughter of John D. Rocke-feller, is soon to make her debut as an actress. It is said the debut will be at a member of a German company at the former royal theater in Munich.

HUGGINS CONFIDENT; M'GRAW POSITIVE

New York—"We've finally got the edge on them," said Manager McGraw Thursday. "Wo're going right in there Thursday afternoon and finish it up. "Twe got four pitchers ready and my men have confidence in every one of them."

Miller Huggins talked with an air no less confident. The Yankees, he said, would win behind Waite Hoyt sure and then they would win the 9th, game and live happily ever after. Huggins was profuse in praising the pitching of Mays in Wednesday's came.

Well known and much photograph-Well known and man photographed people have a way of preferring box seats. Because of this they are easy for the unsung thousands to spot as the crowd sweeps down upon the field at the close of the game. the field at the close of the game. The ever-curious New Yorker always stops to gaze upon a notable just as he hatis to watch ordinary people change tires or to look at fat ladies aboard scales that tell your weight for a penny. This causes traffic jams at the exits and an appalling repetition of the words, "Well, he repetition of the words, "Well, he looks just like his picture, doesn't he?"

Carl Mays was given a fine oppor tunity to become a hero among heroes in the 7th inning, when two men were out and two were on base, but he could do no better than send forth a grounder that Rawlings took. Baker was on third and Schang occurred. cupled second. Only about 18,000 of the spectators were able to refrain from shouting "win your own games, Mays!"

All the rest seemed to be rooting for the Yanks.

Emil Meusel, whose hit drove Young in with the first Glant run prevented a possible tally for the Yanks a few minutes before, with his quick recovery of Fewster's drive to left and his speedy throw that

Perhaps Ward was weary from over work when he let Rawlings' relier slip from his grasp. He had handled the putout of all three Glant batter in the previous inning, each in a fashion that brought cheers from the crowd.

TRIBUTE TO O'CONNELL BY. MILWAUKEE TEAMS

All major league football games in Milwaultee scheduled for next Sunday have been called off in tribute to Wilsiam O'Connell, member of the McCoy Nolan football team who died of injuries sustained in a game last Sunday. O'Connell was an employe of the Janesvile Sand & Gravel company. it Milwaukee. In place of the reg-dar games, six teams will play at thletic park, Milwaukee, in three 30-minute games. The proceeds will go to O'Connell's widow.

SCHOONERS SET SAIL FOR START OF RACE

FOR STAND OF TREES!

[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS.]

Race Course, off Gloucester, Mass.—
Racing members of Gloucester's fishing floet, five schooners, competing for
American championship and in-

ing fact, live schoolers, competing inthe American championship and international cup defense honder, safied out of Gioucester Thursday.
The day was perfect with a snappy
westerly breeze blowing off the lane.
Entries are the Elsie and the Arthur
James, favorites, the Elsie G. Silva,
the Ralph Brown and the Philip P.

VAUGHN IS MISSING. WIFE TELLS POLICE

Chlengo.—James "Hippo" Vaughn, former star pitcher with the Chleago National league club, has been mystoriously missing since last Sunday, the local police were advised Thursteen the control of the characteristics of the control of the characteristics of the characteristics

DANCE at Armory every Friday nite. Gents 50c. Ladies 25c. Advertisement.

COMPLETE FRENCH ARMS DELEGATION

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The cabinet Thursday offi-Park.—The cabinet Thursday offi-clairy completed the French delega-tion to the Wushington conference on limitation of armaments and Far Eastern questions. Former Premier Viviani will be second to Premier Bri-and, Senator Albert Saaraut and M. Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States, complete the delega-tion.

REAFFIRM ALEXANDER

AS JUGO-SLAV RULER Park.—The Jugo Slav legation. Wodnesday re-affirmed the status of King Alexander as the ruler of Jugos. Slavia, in succession to the late King Peter, and made formal denial of reports that he had abdicated or would denounce the throne.



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"PRINCESSES" FROM EVERY STATE TO ATTEND COTTON BALL



Three of the American "princesses." At left, Miss Mary John Overall of Nashville, chosen by Gov. Taylor to represent Tennessee; center, Miss Ednah Da Pron, Denver, chosen by Gov. Shoup to represent Colorado, and Miss Dorothy Richardson, Shreveport, chosen by Gov. Parker to represent Louisiana.

America has no titles but that . doesn't mean Uncle Sam has no fair princesses within his borders. A princess was recently shosen by the governor of each

state in the union to represent his state at the annual corna-tien ball at the Cotton Palace at Waco, Tex., where "King Cotton" is crowned yearly. Princesses

New methods of determining whether poison exists in goitre

hip were studied through progres-sive films. Demonstrations of the ultra-vlolet ray were made. Children's diseases were discussed

in'a general pediatric clinic. Dr. Fifield Talks.

from several Mexican states also were invited. Above are three of the American princesses chosen by the governors of their respective states. ____

DON'T OPERATE TO CURE FRACTURES"

Continued from Page 1.

Nerve ellocs of inettines in data-ing paralysis were illustrated by live cases. One was that of a young miner who suffers contraction of the hand following a crushing injury in a mine accident involving injury to a nerve in the arm. Nerve burns caused by abrasions of the nerve were discussed and ways of treatment

The address, delivered in the lec-ture hall of the school, followed a

The first Day a Success

The first day of the clinic passed even more successfully than the most optimistic of the hospital staff anticipated. It more than proved fits value, according to the physicians, who point to it as of high educational and practical advantage ato, the profession and to the public.

Continuation of the two-day, clinic started at 7 o'clock Thursday, clinic started at 7 o'clock Thursday morning with further operations. Most important to the general nublic Thursday was, the children's clinic which opened at 2:30 at the Methodist church. A large gathering of methers and other women crowd-

MANE OPERATIONS ARE

PERFORMED AT HOSPITAL

Thirty-five cases of tonsis and adenoids were operated upon at the Mercy, hospital. Wednesday aftermore. Fifteen others could not be attended to by the surgeons and were postponed until Thursday. Two cataracts were removed and an operation to straighten cross eyes were performed in the eye, car, nose-and

blood transfusions were made, one by the direct method and the other by sodium citrate. A circumcision was made. World War Case,

World War Case.

In the atternoon, clinics, demonstrations were made with live models. Cranial syphilis was illustrated using a patient who had neuroma of the ulinar nerve following an old fracture. An interesting case of

paralysis agitans following shell shock sustained in the Soissons drive in the World war in which a young man showed effects which cause trembling of the arms and legs such COMINGS WILL AID

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The use of silver and ivery plates was demonstrated and the several classes where bad results are liable to occur were brought out.

Shows Nerve Effects
Nerve effects of fractures in causas is ordinarily found only in old age. Myoclonia, or trembling of one arm, was also exhibited.
The use of the Duodenal tube in the diagnosis of gall bludder in which is placed in the intestines through the throat for the examination of stomach contents was illustrated.

ture hall of the school, followed a banquet in the luxurious dining room. Dr. W. F. Pember, president of the Mercy hospital staff and chairman of the meeting, introduced the speaker as one of the foremost in his profession. The meeting was opened by Dr. Charles Sutherland, president of the Rock County Medical Society. Dr. James Herrick, Chicago, who was also to speak, could not attend. Dancing followed in the hall. Music was furnished by Toney Banker's orchestra.

of mothers and other women crowd od the auditorium to listen to Dr. Whithold, Chicago, on the treatment of children's alls and diseases and the feeding and growth of the child.

oxide gas in the Samson school vednesday afternoon prior to the banquet. He also explained the operative induction of labor and delivering under anaesthesia. A general discussion followed in which doctors and women who had experienced the use of gas followed. Differential diagnosis of pernicious anaemla-was discussed in a paper read by Dr. T. W. Nazum of this city. He urged the complete examination of patients laboratory tests of all conditions of anaemla. Medical treatment was discussed by Dr. Charles Sutherland. The history of blood transfussion and present day methods of the transferance of blood from one person to another were treated in an address by Dr. R. C. Hartman. GERMAN MARK HITS LOWEST VALUATION

: Matinee, 2:30 Evening, Starting 7:15 TODAY MISS JOSE COLLINS IN WHERE IS MY HUSBAND"

ART ACORD

"THE WHITE HORSEMAN"

N. P. LEAGUE SCRAP Madison.—Lieut. Gov. George F. Comings has accepted an invitation to aid the Nonpartisan league in its re-gail campaign in North Dakota, and left here Thursday to fill a number of speaking engagements in conjunction with the work of Governor Frazier.

Chippewa Falls Paper Again Changes Hands

New methods of determining whether poison exists in gottre through the estimation of basal metabolism were shown.

Vast interest was shown by the visiting medical men in the X-ray equipment of the hospital and the explanation of cases. Diagnosis of tuberculosis and tuberculosis of the hip were studied through progress. Chippewa Falls.—The Chippewa Falls Daily Press, which was published as the Chippewa Independent for many years by T. J. Cunningham of this city before he(sold the newsof this city before he sold the news-paper property to August E. Ender, two weeks ago, again has been sold. W. H. Bridgman, veteran publisher of the Stanley Republican, and F. R. Vanmeter of the News and Re-publican Voice, New Richmond, are the purchasers. They will take charge the first of next week.

Italian Communists Emphasizing the use of nitrous-oxide gas in the emergencies of ob-stetries, Dr. George Fifield of this city spoke at the Samson school

Italian Communists
Threaten U. S. Embassy
Rome.—A crowd of communists
late Wednesday attempted a hostily
demonstration in front of the American embassy here as a protest
against the sentencing to death of
Nicole Succe and Barthomew Vanzet against the sentening to determ Nicole Succe and Barthomew Vanzet-it, Italians, convicted of first degree murder in a Massachusetts court last summer. The police finally dispersed the mob and made 100 arrests.

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MATINEE

10c, 15c

PHILANDER-KNOX : DIES SUDDENLY

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of the semifor's country home there. Services will be held in Valley Forge memorial chapel Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The body will be interred in the chapel where President Harding spoke last summer during a week end visit at the Knox home.

As a remark of respect, capitol flags were at half mast Thursday to remain for 30 days, the official mourning period.

PITTSBURGH MOURNS

DEATH OF SENATOR Pittsburgh.—News of the death of Schator Knex Wednesday night' was received with profound regret in Pittsburgh. The announcement of the death of one of the city's most noted chizens; brought many expres-sions of sorrow; Justices of the supreme court of

Justices of the supreme court of Rennsylvania were guests of honor at a dinner attended by Judge James H. Reed, for 24 years a law partner of Senator Knex. when the word was received. Gloom was cast over the affair, as practically every man present had been associated with the senator or was closely acquainted with him

United States Senator David I Walsh, Massachusetts, principal speaker at the Columbus Day banquet of the Knights of Columbus, made the announcement to a large assemblage.

Great National Figure.

"Senator Knox was a national figure and was a great secretary of state." he said. "He was a senator any state could be proud of. He was unasuraing and spoke seldom in the senate, but when he did speak he uttered opinions of unquestionable value. He was a man of remarkably good judgment and whose Americanism and patriotism always was unsulfied."

"Judge Reed, who had been closely associated with Senator Knox for more than a score of years, said:
"Words can scarcely express the great shock, the prefound

great shock, the profound sorrow, the deep personal loss and grief which the death of Senator Knox means to this state and nation."

Served in Three Cablacts.

Served in Three Cabinets.

Philander C. Knox was attorney general in the cabinets of Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt, secretary of state in the cabinet of President Taft, and in the interim between those two offices, and afterward was United States senator.

He was an active figure in the fight in the senate in 1019 and 1920 against ratification of the peace treaty of Versalles. Senator Knox was the author of a resolution adopted by the senate in May, 1920, declaring peace with Germany. This was vetoed by President Wilson.

Sonator Knox first came into national prominence when, in 1901, President, McKinley appointed him attorney general. He retained that office under President Roosevelt until 1904, when he resigned to accept an ap-

when he resigned to accept an appointment as United States Senator
from Pennsylvania to succeed the late
Senator Quay.

As attorney general he established
a record for prosecutions of trusts
and combinations and in actions 3 = x = x = x = x = x = x

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Striking novelty characterizes the programs of this splendid entertainment company which presents a wide variety of vocal and instrumental selections together

with well-chosen readings.

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Mercedes McGinnis, reader, mezzo and manager, is a favorite with her audiences. Her repertoire includes cuttings from the best of current plays and miscellaneous readings. The character readings are given in spe-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

· One Performance Only at 8:00 Admission—Children, 25c; Adults 50c, plus tax.

against railroads to prevent rebates and discrimination in rates.

assistant United States attorney for e western district of Pennsylvania.

i and discrimination in rates. Mr. Knox was born at Brownsylle, Pa., May 6, 1853, and was named after a noted Episcopal bishop, Philander Chase. He graduated from Mount Union college. Alliance, O., in 1872, was admitted to the bar in 1875, and was appointed by President Grant as Pre-War Prices on Men's Suits and Overcoats, \$25. Quality Gar-

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A Dive into Boy-Day Joy-Days. Come laugh and cry through six reels of youth in James Whitcomb Riley's famous poem screened as he wrote it. There's a big surprise in this picture. Wait till you see it.

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Unknowingly the author made his wife's indiscretions the subject of his play. It was the talk of Paris, but of course the husband was the last to hear. When he did



Do you believe it is your duty to prevent your daughter from marrying a man of whom you do not approve? Would you marry against your parents' wishes? There is food for thought on these questions in

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FRIDAY

MATINEE, 2:30.

EVENING, 7:30-9:00.

SATURDAY

One of the features in Milestones is a Golden Wedding, and To All Residents of Janesville, Who Have Celebrated Their Golden Wedding, the Management respectfully invite them to be their guests on either Friday or Saturday Eve. Phone your acceptance.

Tax Commission Head Says State Isn't at Fault.

Responsibility for high taxes was put back on the shoulders of the city and village governments by Thomas Lyons, member of the state tax com-mission during his address before the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. Thursday morning, Figures, were used extensively to 'show that the state "is not guilty of rockless spend-ing, extravagance or waste of public funds."

"If we are going to reduce taxes—start at home!" declared Commissioner Lyons.

"Retrenchment in your city or village budget is the only way. You may displease some people but taxes are burdensome, not only to the neople but also to business."

Lauds Badger System

Commissioner Lyons took—time to whitewash the Wisconsin system of taxation as heing the "most perfect" in the United States and absolve the state from all Indictments and blame. "It is idle to be clattering about state taxes. Madison is not the place, to reduce. You state men are not to blame for your local expenditures are what determine the taxes. City officers would held them down if they could. Each department and each group

clamor for more money from the state for their own particular thing. You cannot spend money and lower costs in government."

Would Abollah Offset

Recommendations were made by the speaker for the abolishing of the personal property of set in the pay-mnt of income taxes in Wisconsia. The tax expenditures were explain-ed to be 70 per cent for the city, 20 per cont for the county and only 10 per cent for the state. Returns on state aid were detailed until it was con-tended that the state used only 312,-480,241 for state purposes, less than

Following the speech one mayor was hoard to remark; Tigures may show that the state is run on hot alr and we get all the money back—but you cannot convince the people

Wealthy Countles Lose

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It was pointed out that the people do, not support the state, which derives rich revenue from the special taxes and licenso meneys and that 75 per cent of the countles of Wisconsin do not contribute a cent to state support. Rich counties like Rock do not get a full return funder the state aid theory and practice, the wealthier countles funds going to aid districts less wealthy, it was explained.

OBITUARY

Mrs. William H. Ryan.
Funeral services for Mrs. Alvina
Walsh Ryan, wife of William H.
Ryan, this city, were held at 9 a
m. Thursday at St. Patrick's church,
Dean J. F. Ryan officiating. Interment was in Mt. Ollvet cemetery.
The pallbearers were: James ZanJas, Benjamin Eiter. John Ryan,
George Scannett, Frank George and
John Ward.

George Senn John Ward.

SIX COMBINATION MAIL BOXES PLACED

Six new darge combination—letters; and parcel mail receptacles have been received at he post office and placed at central points out in the wards for the convenience of the public.

One has been placed at sub-station to the convenience of the public.

One has been placed at Sue-Station.

No.. 2 at Fahlbusch's Grocery storeon Ringold street, another at Woodman's grocery store on Milton avcauc: another at Sheldon's grocery in
the second ward; one at Rocsling's
store in Monterey; one at Samuels'
store in Spring Brook; and the other
at the Peoples Drug store, Main and

at the Feoples Drug store main and Milwaukee streets.

While the public may deposit par-cels in these boxes, caution should be observed to see that full postage is paid and the name and address of the paid and the name and address of the sender as well as of the addressee is on each parcel. Otherwise delay will occur and the parcels necessarily will be returned to the sender. In case of doubt it is safer to take the par-cels to the main post office or to substations.

TO CANVASS BOYS FOR "Y" MEMBERS

Plans for the annual canvass of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. are being made by A. C. Freston. Boys' director, and will probably be held next week. Last year, the canvass for memberships in the boys' department was staged at the same time as the other department. J. A. Steiner, stated Thursday that 500 memberships are peaced in this department. This will bring the memberships for the Y. M. C. A., including sellowing the year of the Y. M. C. A., including sellows.

G. U. G. Dance, Terpsichorean Hall Tonight, Music. Imperial Quintet. Advertisement.

OFFICIALS TO SEE

LATEST FIRE TRUCK

A demonstration of the latest type:
American-La France fire truck was to
be on the program for the League of
Wisconsin Municipalities at Edgerton,
Thursday afternoon. The large truck,
equipped with pneumatic tires, 40 by
8, and 38 by 7, was kept over night at
the West Side fire station here, having been driven up Wednesday from
Chicago. Chief Con J. Murphy and
Capt. Fred Jungblut of the local-fire
department, accompanied the Amerdepartment, accompanied the American-La France men to Edgerton with

Sharon

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Sharon.—Seats were on sale Wednesday at the J. I. Morgan store for the season's Lecture course, the first number of which will be given Friday evening.—S. E. Conley transacted business in Chicago Tuesday.—D. S. Benage of Geneva Lake spent Tuesday in towa with freinds.—Mrs. Mary Maxon, who was called here by the death of her brother, Isaac Weaver, and who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. W. Gile and family, returned to Chicago Tuesday.—I. H. Sawyer left Tuesday evening for Minneapolls to attend the National Dairy Show.—Mrs. George Hagenpaugh returned Tuesday from a two weeks' auto trip; with her daughter, Mrs. John Rivers, through the Northern part of the state.—Mrs. R. E. Rector spent Tuesday afternoon in Harvard.—Mrs. A. C. Pond went to Chicago Tuesday to visit at the horses of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Manning and son Stewart Pond.

G. U. G. Dance, Terpsicherean Hall

C. U. C. Dance, Terpsicherean Hall Tonight, Music. Imperial Quintel, troller.

MINERS PROTEST TO HARDING AGAINST W. VA. CONDITIONS



The committee with Lubor Secretary Davis in front of White House.

This committee of miners, appointed at the recent convention of the United Mine Workers at Indianapolis, called on President Harding at the White House to

protest against the continued imprisonment of miners in the West-prisonment of miners in the West-Virginia mine war zone. Labor Secretary Davis attended the conference. Left to right, the

members of the committee in the photo are: E. J. Giles, of Iowa; J. B. Wiggins, W. Va.; Secretary Davis; John Moore, Ohio, and F. C. Hughes, of Illinois, chairman.

They Say-

Herman Schnelke, mayor of Sheboy-

gaa-To keep down the unemploy-

ment we built 4 miles of street paving. We are building a \$350,000 high school. We are soon to build a bridge to cost \$200,000. Our city is erecting a new bank building to cost \$1,000,000 and another to cost \$150,000. Laber has therefore been well employed. Our budget for 1922 will be somewhat smaller than in 1921. With the re-employment of labor in private industry we will let up on the improvement.

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program. Paul Mlodzik, mayor of Cudahy

Paul Miedzik, mayor of Cudahy—
The largest problem we have had to meet is unemployment. To lessen this we have done as much public work as possible. We have learned that a park was a great asset to the city and have improved Sheridan park this year with ball grounds, walks, drives and play places. This is really the biggest thing we have accomplished. We are making a city map that will show everything belonging and a part of the city below and above

and a part of the city below and above ground. Our budget will be about that of 1921. We contemplate build-ing a new high school.

R. N. Winchester. City Attorney, Recotsburg.—We have laid nine blocks of paving using brick. In Reedsburg we consider the brick by far the best

John Boler, Mayor of Stargeon Hay—Always at the beginning of win-ter we have some unemployment, but this year no more than ever. I look even for better condition in that line

asked the new curate, who was stand-

asted the behind the squire's daughter.

A little girl was suddenly struck with a brilliant idea. She held up her hand excitedly.

"Well. Jessie?" asked the squire's

We have no

evement we can get.

than heretofore.

nemployment in Reedsburg.

APPLETON GETS NEXT LEAGUE CONVENTION (Continued from page 1)

with you public officials to submit our views—not necessarily on issues involved in the dead Peterson

Other mayors arose to say that they would demand the resignation of school superintendents if they continued to play politics. Vote Against Committee. When adjournment time∨ was

When adjournment was hastened to a vote and the public officials at most solidly refused to appoint the conference committee.

They elected to light any attempt of school superintendents to restrict authority of the municipal governs tate. He stated there had been cares where the municipalities had not second all the taxes that were due to solve the municipalities had not second all the taxes that were due

That goes to show how much we hit of the Peterson bill," declared resident Bentley. The result was heered as the delegates filed out of he there was the control of the control. More Delegates Here

In addition, to the 61 who had registered up to Wednesday noon,

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141 mare had signed the roll up to Thursday noon, as follows:

Racine—P. H. Conrolly, engineer:
George Gregory. Joseph Eleasinger, commissioners of public works: Edw.

J. Schowath, alderman; W. E. Hood, assessor; L. Peterson; Charles Cybaclerk; Murray S. Barr, Thomas J. Smoder, C. J. Rooney, E. F. Hilkey, Henry A. Mandayell, aldermen; W. S. Haight, ex-alderman, Madison—Mayor I. Milo Kittleson; E. E. Parker, engineer; D. E. Sulli-

Madison—Mayor I. Milo Kittleson; E. E. Parker, engineer: D. E. Sallivan, E. F. Gibbs, Patrick H.; Barry, M. W. Comeford, J. A. Rupp, Wm. Montz. and J. J. Fesserland. aldermen; P. H. Walsh. street superintendent, and R. H. Stadelman, assistant; R. S. Nelson, assessor; H. L. Thompson, sealer: E. J. Bunn, comptroller; G. H. Mason, alderman; James O'Connell, plumbing inspector; Floyd Rath. food, and dairy inspector; H. C. Buser, elerk: Thomas H. Quinn. M. Mackesey, John Stock, Jr., Arthur O. Utter. J. H. Brown, aldermen: Thomas E. Lyons, state, tax. commission; Kenosha—Mayor Joachim; Judge Slater; B. G. Bronnan; engineer; Alderman, Pabst.

werman Pabst.

Merrill—Mayor, D. B. Reinhart;
Albert Gimich, president of council;
Max Van Hicke, attorney.

Hartford—Mayor J. H. Lever, Atd,
Emil Hortwig.

Sturgeon Eav—John Holer, mayor Appleton-John F. Lappin, alder man; George F. Prine, police chief; Theo. Buge, attorney; Harry Col-lins; Oscar Wiesamber, engineer; J. H. Hawes, mayor; A. W. Laabs, al-derman; E. Williams, clerk; Jos.

derman; E. Williams, clerk; Jos Mayer and B. F. McGillan, aldermen. West Bend—F. Sconsbeck. J. Kleppel, J. Schroeder, A. Earth,

Action of the standard of the ze; L. E. Lurvey, corporation coun-sel.

sel.
Fort Atkinson—Mayor W. H. Weld; R. F. Lanton, alderman; A. L. Stengel, attorney; W. L. Leonard, manager electric and gas.
Marion—B. E. Myer, predident; J. K. Bahr; elerk.
Janesyille—George L. Traver. L. D. Horn, E. F. Kelly, aldermen.
Watertown—Mayor H. Wertheimer: Frank S. Weber, elerk.

Beloit—G. E. Heebink, engineer: F. R. Milenz.
De Pere—John F. Arens, Theo. Heesaker, J. H. Roffers, P. J. Gourts, aldermen.

aldermen. Neerlah—Mayor F. C. Arnemann H. J. Laursen and S. E. Arnemann

aldermen. Sheboygan — Mayor Herman Thuelke Port Washington—Mayor John

Port Washington—Mayor John Kaiser Jr.
Milwankee — Mayor Daniel W.
Hoan: W. Tadciiffe:
Delavan—Mayor O. R. Rice: W.
A. Pelree, engineer: C. W. Hiker.
alderrann.
Dodgeville—J. E. Wedlake, mayor.
Oshkosh—Mayor A. C. McHenry:
J. W. Haverly.
Menasha—Mayor T. E. McGillan;
W. C. Friedland, alderman
Berlin—Mayor E. Grant Rener.
Cedarburg—Mayor John, McCruster.

Cedarburg—Alayor John Meeruster.

West Allis—Mayor G. Miller; Wm.
Shaup. John M. Peters A. E. Wersenthal. aldermen; A. J. Wichnor,
clerk; O. W. Doepke. Edward A.
Roesch. aldermen; Henry Gillard,
police chief: S. Jacobson; E. C. Rynn, E. G. Obert, aldermen; S. O.
Prohm, suncrintendent of water depariment; Wn. O. Darby, engineer.
South Milwankee — Mayor W.
Grobsemidt Mathew Potter, alder-South Milwankee — Mayor W Grohsemidt, Mathew Potter, alder

man. Edgerton-George W. Elanchard ottorney: A. S. Flagg, assessor: R. C. Spiker, Harry Ash, aldermen, Yuncau—Jullus Kuntz, E. F. Hur-

el. Oconomowoc-Mayor H. E. Welch: J. A. Stemper, engineer.
Richland Center—Mayor H. C.
Dietzman,
Antigo—G. O. Palmiter and Frank
Dyorak, commissioners.
Wausau—Carl C. Adams, comp-

Advertisement. - Manitowoc-Otto A. Vogel, alder- dead actress.

man: Arthur Zander, clerk: Frank Drumm, Theo, Weigen, Henry Mahnke, aldermen: Emil Voldendorf, street commissioner.

Earaboo—R. E. Kartack.

BELEGATES IN SPECIAL

MEFF. THEN TO EDGERTON

"Municipal Home Rule Amendments" was the topic discussed by Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Milwaukee, at the meeting of the League in the as-Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Attawance, at the incetting of the Loague in the as-sombly room of the city hall, Thiurs-day afternoon. He was also to talk on pending constructive amendments. Following his talk, the delegates were to go to Edgerton by automobile for

cured all the taxes that were due them and that the state units had made use of the money. The logislative committee will con-sider the matter of paying assess-ments. It was stated at the meeting that the assessment of three dollars

that the assessment of three dollars per square yard for paving was not enough. Under this ruling, when the three dollars was paid, the property owner was exempt from paying any more assessments on the paving, no matter how many years later more money might be needed for re-paving. Election of officers will take place at the closing meeting Friday morning.

100 HEAR TALK ON EFFICIENCY TESTS

More than 100 teachers of the high school faculty and vocational school, with their wives and husbands, attended the dinner at the high school Wednesday night, which preceded a regular meeting of the high school faculty. Prin George Bassiand gave a talk on the efficiency tests which are being used to advantage in the Janesville schools.

AN UNEXPECTED STROKE.

but remained silent. 'Can no one answer this question?" graph.

The squire's pretty daughter was examining the village school children. "Now, children, can you tell me what a miracle is?"

The children looked at one another.

HITHERTO UNPUBLISHED PHOTO REVEALS MISS RAPPE'S CHARMS



Miss Virginia Rappe.

This hitherto unpublished photo of Virginia Rappe, the film star for whose untimely death Fatty Arbuckle is held in San Francisco, re-yeals more strikingly than perhaps any other the alluring beauty of the

Sidelights on the Clinic

State medicine, whereby the state will provide means to control medi-cine and surgery to act for the benefit of the general public, was-predicte one of the physicians attending Mercy hospital clinic Wednes-

the Mercy hospital clime day.

"It is in the air." the doctor declarded. "Even the medical magazines sense it in their articles. Medicine and surgery of the prosent day have brought forth so many improvements that the poor man cannot afford X-ray and other treatments that help to give correct diagnosis of every case.

"With bills, being, introduced in many state legislatures, I think, that the time will come when the medical profession will be acreants of the state under salary. It may not come in my time, but I believe that it is on the way."

Specialization in medicine and sur gery with the systematizing of the profession is seen by others. Said one

when the family physician, the general practitioner, will be of the pasti-Men are specializing now and the-trend is toward the establishment of joint offices. The coming thing will be for the patient to go to one of these offices where several specialists will have their headquarters. A diagnostician will determine the treat-ment necessary and the patient will be turned over to the specialist."

One woman physician, Clara E. Me-Craken, Belvidere, Ill., is in attendance at the clinic.

When women joined in the discussion of obstetric cases at the Samson school Wednesday afternoon, the attending physicians grew enthusiast. They pointed to the interest of women in recting their experiences as indicative of the public value of the clinic.

30 More Doctors Here
Beloit—W. G.Melans, V. D. Crone,
Rundell, Fred W. Leeson, William
Helm, F. E. Brinckerhoff, S. B. Brown,
F. A. Thayer, T. Shinnick, C. E. Sundt.
Brodhead—G. S. Darby, Allen R. Taylor, J. Sitherland, L. B. Rowe, Edgerton—B. L. Cliver, William W. Morrison, Albany—J. W. Keithley, M. V.
roe—W. G. Bear. West Sulem—D. H.
Jeffers, Shullsburg—S. A. J. Ennis,
Yorkwille—George W. Belting, Evansville—J. P. Gingfoyle, Burlington—
F. F. Newell, R. E. Randall, Monticello—Edward, Blumer, Madison—
Thomas W. Rhodes, Whitewater,—
Abram M. Leland, Milton Junction— F. F. Newen.
cello-Edward Blumer.
Thomas W. Rhodes. Whitewater.—
Abram M. Leland. Milton Junction—
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daughter, smiling approval. "Please, miss," the child replied breathlessly, "mother says it'll be a miracle if you don't marry the new curate."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telex Dedrick Bros.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention.
Hall for the citys for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and ploygrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at with.

one large park where the whole people has recreate at will. Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, saltable and adequate, and preserve the reflex and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public piace.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets and countiet the active system.

complete the acreer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good payements in Janes-

Neep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth.

Elther build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Flaish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities. the city looking bright and clean with

RESPONSIBILITY IN CITY GOVERNMENT: It would seem that one of the largest questions before the League of Wisconsin Muncipalities to that of a city government that will fix responsibility. It was a most apropos story told at the banquet given for the League Wednesday night, by Ford McGregor, secretary of the organization, in reference to the pleasant possibilities of passing the buck. The man with a cellar full of water caused by a leaky main, was passed from one official to another until he made the complete round and arrived at the original starting point-a minor official. "I must have that water main fixed or all my chickens in the cellarwill drown," he said in exasperation to that official. "What shall I do? My cellar is filled with water." "I guess," said the official, "You will have to raise ducks." (a)

Mayor A. A. Bentley, voiced the general sentiment, when he took exceptions to the general charter of the cities which will go into effect January 1st. The Gazette has repeatedly stated that for purposes of government, that charter does not add one thing of great benefit to the taxpayers of Janesville. Nor does it to any other city. All it does is to make cities equally as irresponsible in government. According to that charter the mayor is the executive head of the city and then the law proceeds to take away about all the responsibility that might in a pinch be fixed on him and divides it up among a half dozen or more heads of departments.

In the language of Mr. Cummin, of the Institute of Public Service, government under such a charter must generally be "government by complaint" though in the older cities it will be "government by tradition." For an executive of substantial German citizen of him. Some 35 years a city to attempt many things under the new ago have were made in Plussia-Poland to prohibit "government by tradition." For an executive of general charter, is to step on the prerogative of another. If the official, whose prerogative is of another. If the official, whose prerogative is or crushed under the heel of the mayor, is not a fish he will object found and strenuously. If he is complaisant about it, the mayor is assuming a nower he does not present the could quickly turn a German husband to her own make the could quickly turn a German husband to her own make the could quickly turn a German husband to her own make the could quickly turn a German husband to her own make the could quickly turn a German husband to her own make the could quickly turn a German husband to her own make the could quickly turn a German husband to her own make the could quickly turn a German husband to her own make the could quickly turn a German husband to her own make the could quickly turn a German husband to her own make the could quickly turn a German husband to her own make the could quickly turn a German husband to her own make the could quickly turn a German husband to her own make the could quickly turn a German husband to her own make the could quickly turn a German husband to her own make the could quickly turn a German husband to her own make the could quickly turn a German husband to her own make the could quickly turn a German husband to her own make the could a german husband to her own make the could a german husband to her own make the could a german husband to her own make the could a german husband to her own make the could a german who make the could a ge

payer can quickly place his finger on the responsible official. The general charter does not do it. The government there gave them greater perturbed in the submitted that it is not even an arguable question because responsibility is so divided that the perturbed of the melting pot in Poland a knowledge there never is a time when an alibl cannot be had for the thinking. The commission form of government does not fill, the bill though it goes far in the direction. It is lame frequently.

Why should not the League of Wisconsin Municipalities discuss these pertinent things? Why not make an investigation of, the managerial form of government in a judicial and unprejudieed manner? Why, if the city manager form is unquestionably one that has been devised on the highest business rules of efficiency, does the League not get into it deeply? It is not a question to be answered by a wave of the hand nor the dictum of some one who feels that his shoes are pinched or his paper crown taken away.

they forget that though they may be the best official in the world, the city is not always going to be able to have their unprecedented service. are mostly men who want to go to find their Their tenure of office is short and uncertain. Why not make the pathway of the less competent successor smoother by adopting a system that guarantees responsibility in government?

There seems to be just two ways of getting to the one big thing that is needed in city government-responsibility; either amond the general charter and make the mayor a manager in reality or adopt the managerial form as set down lills. But the bars are up on this looting. in the statutes of Wisconsin. To such an official will come the glory of achievement as well as the criticism and loss of job for error.

Napoleon said men were governed by baubles. That is why the Ku Klux can exist. Wizards, Kleagles and Goblins, names-of the officers, have a charm to call the wild to the flaming sword.

If a man had a thousand dollars in Russian rubles and the same amount in German marks the could feel that he had gone into the baled only. hay business.

Food enough has been sent to Russia to feed Lenine and Trotzky, and now the rest can go to

POLES IN AMERICA.

Buffalo, N. Y .- The fact that Poland has beome at last a united and independent nation will not rob the United States of any considerable percentage of the Polish-born population. which has come to play such an important part in its business and industrial life. Many Polish-Americans are going back for visits to their fatherland, often to seek for friends or relatives, but very few of them are going to stay. They have become wholly and permanently Ameri-

This is the opinion of a prominent citizen of Polish birth here in Buffalo, which contains perhaps a greater percentage of Poles among its people than any other American city.

During the war 100,000 Poles in the United States volunteered to fight for their country's

liberty at 10 cents a day. But when tained that liberty for Poland most of them returned to the United States.

America, it seems, has a powerful effect on the Polish immigrant. He comes here meek from centuries of oppression. When he realizes that the air is free he blossoms out. He even develops traits that the Pole is not noted for Thus, this Polish citizen tells us that his peop in this city are great savers, that they com

here poor, but they live frugally. As a consequence, 80 per cent of them own their own homes, and the bank deposits of the Euffalo Poles total about \$35,000,000. This is surprising to many people who know the Poles as better spenders than savers.

These people have so long been discouraged by conditions in Europe that their ambition has been said by some critics to be dormant. George Brandes pronounced the Russian Poles dilettantes, playing with a dozen careers in a lifetime, and caring very little whether success came with any of them. In America, they manage to focus their ambilions. They regard this country as a land of great opportunities, and most of them settle down to make money.

Like other immigrants, they gather in colonles in the big cities. Chicago has the largest colony, then Detroit, and then Buffalo, A few Poles came to these cities because work was offered there, and from these nuclei the colonies grew. Oppression at home had trained them to cling to each other for advice and support and too they cagerly sought out neighborhoods

where the beloved Polish tongue could be heard They formed their communities around the church, and when the churches became too crowded they built new ones. At home, the church was the center of the community life, and in this country they wished it, to be the So the value of a piece of property to a Pole is still measured partly by its closeness to the church of the neighborhood.

A market is also demanded by the Polish mother wherever she may be. Early in the morning on Buttalo's Broadway in the Polish quarter a procession of housewives can be seen passing. The Poles are epicureans, even more so than the French, it is claimed. 'With all the shops and their shortcuts to housekeeping, the Polish mother makes her own bread and neodles. And when she returns from market her loaded basket is very apt to hold a squawking goose or hen which she will kill and pluck herself.

The Polish language which many of them, taught to their children in secret in Europe, is on every tongue in the market parade. The children and the fathers generally nix with the American world and pick up English, slang included, in six months. But the mother from Poland often remains a Pole and tings to the familiar ways all her life.

She does adopt the American clothes. The gay national dress would be too conspicuous, porhaps. But even if she wished to wear it, the shops of the district are full only of the latest style. So for a marketing costume, the Polish woman contents herself with a plain shirtwaist and skirt, and generally a shawl.

Not all the Poles in Bullelo are of the work There are many wealthy families and ing class. successful business and professional men.

The different Polish types that in this country blend without difficulty as they gradually absorb American characteristics are less adapt-That is one difficulty in the Polish situation now. There are three types of Poles developed by the three nations that have ruled the people for 150 years.

The German Pole has been educated along practical lines in a desperate attempt to make a

Poles in Austria had a different experience of politics and government which the republic

urgently needs.

The Russian Pole, the third type, has had the hardest lot of all, and Polish feeling is still hardest lot of all, and Polish feeling is still hardest lot of all, and Polish feeling is still hardest lot of all, and polish the polished strong against Russia as a result. The national dress, language, literature, were frowned upon by the Russlan government. Many of the Rus-sian Poles went into business where they were least bothered by the government. Half of the products manufactured in Russia were made in Russian Poland.

These three groups should be working together, each bringing its special knowledge to the problems of Poland, Unfortunately, they are having trouble in understanding one another. And as one Pole exclaimed "He ever they needed cohesion, it is now!"

. The Pole in this country studies affairs in his home country, and likes to go back for a visit and it is at once taken as a personal affront, But! sometimes. But he is becoming more and more have been trying to go back recently have no intent of staying when they get to Poland. They families who were to have followed them to this country long ago. It is not always easy for them to locate these relatives after six years of war and confusion. And when they do locate them, the immigration laws add to the difficulties. It is said that after the monthly quota is filled, hundreds of Poles are left still, waiting their chance to come to America.

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JUST FOLKS

BULB PLANTING TIME.

Last night he said the dead were dead And scoffed my faith to scorn, I found him at a telip bed. When I passed by at morn.

"Oho!" said I, "the frost is near And mist is on the hills, ... And yet I find you planting here Tulips and daffodils."

'Tis time to plant them now." he said, "If they shall-bloom in Spring,"
"But every bulb," said I, "seems doad
And such an ugly thing."

"The pulse of life I cannot feel,
The skin is dried and brown.
Now look!" a bulb beneath my heel
I crushed and trampled down.

In anger then he said to me: ' "You've killed a lovely thing; A scarlet blossom that would be Some morning in the Spring."

"Last night a greater sin was thine." To him I slowly sold,
"You trampled on the dead of mineAnd told me they are dead."

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY E. MOULTON.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

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We are arranging for a game between the flints and the Yanks; in the Metropolitan Color. Opal or porcelain shades are Opera House. If our plans; go through the deal, and ground glass is a good Giants will play "Carmen" to the Yanks' "Aida."

There are always plenty of hits in the opera house and a lot of runs, and occasionally a few crors.

Come one, come all. Ice cream cones, hot dogs and sode will be served through the laws work under a glaring days at the work under a glaring their content of the provide and doughnuts they tryinged offset this giare in the

Come one, come all. 100 cream tough the lump which is improperly places, and dogs and sods will be served through the lump which is improperly places, and huddence and there will be coffee and doughnuts then trying to offset this giare in the eyes by wearing some such contraption as a green eye shade. Now and the server is the server of the eyes by wearing some such contraption as a green eye shade. Now and the server is the eyes by wearing some exceptional technics. or the magazine floor.
We don't know yet who will sing first, second or third base for these teams.

With a holdup now and then the west is getting to be nearly as wild as the cast.

Germany is selecting its Washington staff, but it is not believed that You Eerastorf, of sacred memory, will be back again.

The wild tribesmen of Russia are suffering hunger, according to caple. If they hadn't been so wild they would not new be so hungry.

Here lies Angus McNulty,
The daisies are growing around him.
He smoked a cigar

While filling his car With gas. And they partially found him.

Those new fall skirts from Paris seem to be quite a disappointment in certain circles. They each to the shoe tops.

OUR OWN LITTLE SCHOOLHOUSE. Why did Columbus discover America?

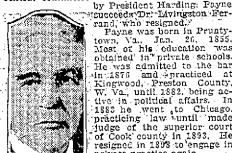
Ask us an easy one. How many sport writers in the world? How many microbes on a one dollar

Where do most of the peanuts come from From the circus. Where is Babe Ruth's home? _ -

Polo Grounds. How does a movie star make a tear drop She thinks of the money she is worth and is not getting.

Who's Who Today

/JOHN BARTON PAYNE. John Barton Payne has been called to another office to serve, in a great measure, the public. He has just been appointed chairman of the central committee of the American Red Cross



stsucceeds Dr. Livingston Fer-rand, who resigned. Payne was born in Prunty-town, Va., Jan. 26, 1855. Most of his education was obtained in private schools. He was admitted to the bar Kingwood, Preston County, W. Va., until 1882, being active in political affairs. In 1882 he went to Chicago, practicing law until made

ing a power he does not possess by the charter, is impossible to avoid that dilemma.

So far, there has been no system of city government devised except that of city managor, which fixes the responsibility so that the tax-payer can quickly place his finger on the responsibility so that the tax-payer can quickly place his finger on the responsibility so that the responsibility so the responsibility

More sensible than saving daylight is saving electric light.—Kenesha News. Money may be the root of much evil, but if so, the German mark is almost harmless.—Su-porlor Telegram.

Nature studies are a fine thing and the nearer we get to mother nature the more we find things are not always what they seem.—Racine Jour-

Now when a man says that he has been to see his doctor it is perfectly proper to ask him whether it was on business or pleasure.—Mani-

The completion of what is known as "the Milwaukee road" yesterday marks the realization of a long nurtured hope. The cement highway is now complete from Fond du Lac south to the county line and only a few miles of unimproved road remain between Fond du Lac and Milwaukee. This, it is understood, will be built next year.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 13, 1911.—Revolutionists in China have declared it a republic and are burning towns and killing hundreds of people.—President Taft and killing hundreds of people.—Fresident Taft He, next became a trapper and hus reached California on his tour from coast to coast and will soon start home.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howard, Milwaukee avenue, celebunting expedition. At the outbrated their golden wedding anniversary yes of the Civil, war he joined the Union terday.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

HANG THE LAMP) HIGH

A lamp is either for utility or for decoration. If for decoration, the gld-dier and gayer the shade the better. I suppose at least that is apparently the aim of the decorator. But if for talk of utility, well, that is a question or hygiene.

hygione.
For reading or working a lamp should stand or hang well above the level of the eyes, in fact as far above the level of the eyes as it may be conveniently placed in the room conveniently placed in the round without hanging it too high to get the light. And it should be so placed, or the reader or worker should so place himself in relation to the lamp, that the lamp itself shall not be within the field of vision as the reader or

worker sits or stands.

It is not important over which shoulder light should fall though for right handed persons it is more convenient over the left shoulder and ice versa-The use of red, green and other

The use of red, green and other vivid ectors for lamp shades is -a great injury to the exesight of all who have to use the lamp to work or read by. The only hygienic color for a lamp shade for utility is white or nearly white. If any tint at all is used in the decoration of a lamp shade it whole the avery delicate. shade it should be a very delicate tint, not enough to impress itself on the casual vision as any particular color. Opal or porcelain shades are

then perhaps some exceptional technical work demands the exposure of the eyes to the direct glare of a bright light, but I am referring to printers, bookkeepers, and a lot of other workers who seem to think little of their eyesight and abuse it in this deplorable way—perhaps salving a twinge of conscience with the green eye whole.

tle of their eyesight and abuse it in this deplorable way—perhaps salving a twinge of conscience with the green eye shade.

The ideal artificial lighting in a the ideal artificial lighting in a to the overlying skin or if the skin is drawn in or dimpled over the lump. Early cancer is usually not painful. lamps or sources of light are them-solves concealed or at least not withselves concealed or at least not within direct vision of the eyes of the oceupant of the room. Second choice
falls on inverted globes of more or
less translucent glass within which
the lamps are placed, and a white or
nearly white celling which reflects
the light softly and evenly to all
parts of the room.

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rule through publicity. Critics are supposed to be unusually kind while Mercury smiles on the world.

Actresses should make the most of this day's opportunities. The stars promise fame for many not now known for the season is to offer many supprises. Q. What is the liquid in the storn glass on thermometers? L. G. T. A. The liquid in the glass tube or a storm thermometer is a mixture of many surprises. camphor, saltpeter, sal ammoniac, al-cohol and distilled water.

many surprises.

Newspupers come under a most tavorable direction of the stars at this
time and they are gain more and
more induence in public affairs. cohol and distilled water.

Q. Who was the public mon identified with Lincoln's administration who bad a ctub foot? F.B. T.

A. Thacdeus Stevens is the man referred to. He was a leader in the house of representatives during the civil war and during the period of reconstruction following, until the time of his death in 1868. from the government:

The promise of a new American literary cotorie made at the beginning of the war is to be gradually fulfilled, the seers declare, but few of its members have yet received recognition.

Q. What will resist magnetism? practicing law until made divided of the superior court of Cook county in 1893. He resigned in 1893 to engage in private practice again.

When the war broke, wery small and requires very sensitive and delicate apparatus to handle

sex is in the unifority in the United States. G. M. L. N.
A. There are more males in the United States than females, the male population according to the 1920 census being 53,909,376 and the female Q. Are the public benith service and the const guards under the ar-ticles of warf C. H. A. These services are not under

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the articles of war.

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Now when a man says that he has been to see his doctor it is perfectly proper to ask him whicher it was on business or pleasure.—Manitowo Herald.

There may be disagreement on the question of the open shop, but all are unantmous in wishing for the opening of the shops.—Marinette Eagle-Star.

The man, who donned his heavies at the first sign of cool weather has discovered that he made himself more susceptible to colds instead of immune to them.—Fond, ou Lac Reporter.

The completion of what is known as "the Milwaukee rond" yesterday marks the realization of a long nurtured hope. The cemient highway is now complete from Fond du Lac south lighter for the officers he served by in the lighter for the officers he served by

one of his practice.

One time, during the Sloux war of 1876, while he was scouting for Col Anson Mills, he discovered an old grave along the trail. Joe stopped took off his hat ad bowed his head reverently. The soldiers immediately did the same and asked him the real search is see.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Locate these relatives after six years of war and confusion. And when thoy do locate them, the immigration laws add to the difficulties. It is said that after the monthly quota is filled. Company is the title of the new company which is some for his act.

This here is the grave of poor Amos Billings, said Joe. "He was sorbed and the following directors chosens I."

The Looking Backward

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D. Reskford, J. B. Crosby, James Harris, Albert, and even our miles wux loaded to the plant of the fight. The Looking and two lines are up on this jointies.

The Nights of the Colden Pumpkin will hold an initiation coremony in all villages and towns of the Malting fines of the East the provide Ior the surface water of the method and third wards. Larger sowers, will water the provide Ior the surface water of the method of the family.

The next thing the National Woman's Party wants to see done is father removed from his old quickly. The outlets will be below Monterey. The we didn't think we had any right to take it. Poor Amos Billings' Here's one more tear to moisted with the same and asked him the reading the following son for his act.

This facility the washing to the capture water water with the back in 1835 when we will son for this act. This here is the grave of poor Amos Billings' and Joe. The washing water later the washing the following the total the malting works. The copy of the media and even of the malting works. The copy of the media and even of the malting works. The copy of t

and when the tired soldiers came straggling into camp his only com-ment was: "What 'fernal fools these ment was: fellers be!"

army as a scout and was one of Ber- you \$50," never proved anything.

Plan to Start Work

ulflused light at midday is perfect.
The ideal to strive for in home lighting in general is brightness of the room and its contents, not bright-

ness of the lights.

So far as light is concerned it is immaterial whether, candles, kerosene, gas or electricity be used, provided the right amount of light correctly distributed is obtained.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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Yeast and Vitamin.

Please tell me what your opinion of the popular cating of yeast is! Does this substance contain vitamins that are not present in other foods or ordinary foods, and does it produce remarkable increase in growth or strength? (C. E. M.)

Answer—Yeast is a good food, full of the nitrogenous substance from which uric acid is derived. In some instances the cating of yeast seems to bring about rapid gain in weight. Yeast may be of value asia medicine in certain cases; but so far as its vitamin content is concerned no one need cat it for that reason.

cat it for that reason.

Diet Falineles.

Kindly tell me whether a mother nursing a baby may cat honey freely. I have been told it is sure to give the baby colle if the mother cats honey.

Answer—One of

(S. J. F.)

Answer—One of a thousand silly and sometimes harmful fallacies about the diet of the nursing mother. If she ilices honey and ordinarily cats it freely, certainly the nursing mother need not hesitate to eat it now. Any food which ordinarily agrees with the woman may be taken when she is

the woman may be taken when she is cursing a baby.

Cancer of the Breast.

What are the symptoms of cancer of the breast? There is a little hard lump in my left breast which hurts only when touched. * * * (Mrs. D. N. M.)

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-

Dr. Brady with answer all sligned letters pertaining to health, only inquiries of general interest, are maswered in this column, but all letters will be unswered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

'The stara incline but do not compel.'

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1921.

Venus and Mercury are in benefic aspect today, according to astrology.

This should be a happy wedding

Theaters \should benefit from this

Editors are to receive high honors

Litigation of international concern is presaged in the conjunction of Mars and Saturn, which will take

Jupiter's conjunction, with Mars

next month falls when the two plan-its are rising at London and is read to indicate grave denger of war. Serious earthquakes are denoted in

Storms and tornadoes are threat-

ened in western states and this may affect several of the central states. Physicians and surgeons have the prognostication of a period of great

Engineers are still subject to a di-rection of the stars that indicates for lay and procreatination on the par-of the corporations that usually em-

There is a sign that is read as

Persons whose hirthdate it is may

Washita campaign in 1807.

After scouting for Crook in the campaign of 1876, Joe became a miner in the Black Hills and was killed

there by an unknown assassin Dec.

the ninety-third degree of west longi-

place next month.

strain and activity.

plishment.

Mars is adverse late in the evening.

lay, bringing prosperity

on Sauk City Bridge [BY. ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison-If Governor Blaine agrees

In conference with the governor Tuesday on the matter. The proposed bridge will cost approximately to prosent estimates. Last year Mastson—It covernor blaine agrees to broader estimates to sign the contract, preliminary for the same work were for \$220,000 Mr. Hirst decided at that time to debe built over the Wisconsin river at lay construction for a year, with the Sauk City, said A. R. Hirst, state result that the cost had fallen of highway engineer, Madison. He was materially. for the same work were for \$210,000 Mr. Hirst decided at that time to de-

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Get Yours!

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CHAPTER XLVII.

DISCONTENT

I saw Nedda off at the station with a little feeling of relicf.

I was sorry she had spoken as she did. It upset me. Little by little all these old friends of mine, all these old associations, were closing in around me; were undermining my ideals.

I don't like to see you botte than I happy."

Win picked up a cigarette and lit "I'm not dear," he answered gently. "I'm standing it much better than I expected. It think I must be vegetating."

I began to laugh, the first free little for a long time.

room where Win read the papers and I I read or sewed. I could see his profile when I glanced up.

He was and he wasn't handsome.
His skin had been theroughly chart the days indoors at the office and the days indoors at the office and the evenings and hights indoors and in badly ventilated, everheated places, had affected him as it had affected me.

Even if you don't like being here, the fresh air and the quiet is doing you good." I said suddenly.

"Oh. I feel all right, I allways have."
He gave a little impatient twist to his shoulders.
I went on with my critical inspec-

He gave a little impatient twist to his shoulders.

I went on with my critical inspection. At some time in her murried life every, woman looks at her husband, not as though he were the man she was wedded to, or that she was are she was going to love forever and ever, but as she might look at some perfect stranger, some doubtfut person on whom she bends a critical eye.

"Nothing," I answered. "I wish

sometimes you-liked it better here. I don't like to see you bored and un-

around me, were undermining my ideals.

Suppose I should adopt their cynital and worldly point of view! What then? Suppose I should begin to think that the great things of life were the things that I had really renounced?

I had been so sure love was everything. I was sure of that still. But the question was coming into my mind more and more insistently—did I have love?

Sometimes I looked at Win impersonally, wondering about him. In the evenings we set on the porch sometimes, more often in the little living room where Win read the papers and I read or sewed. I could see his profile when I glanced up.

Ins."

I began to laugh, the first free laugh for a long time.

"You're not, you are relaxing," I click.

It happened that we had no guests the following weekend. Win and I sewing and the alternoon we went for as swim at the beach. Sunday came coul and delightful. We planned a tramp over: the hills for the afternoon, and that morning we had breakfast out on the porch and I made muffins while Win made coffee.

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some perfect stranger, some deubtrot person on whom she bends a critical tains and ran out of their way to find our place.

The man who looks up to meet that suddon inspection shelld take care: For it may be the direct break between happiness and a gradually growing misery.

But Win never looked up. He went on reading.

He had an irregular profile, not a bad one. His hair was nice in the way it went back from his forchead, his chin was not strong though it was well shaped, it was decidedly weak looking. His mouth—it could be hard too—and then he looked like his mother. His nice grayish eyes would have redeemed a face far less attractive than his, but I could not see the eyes now.

He looked up, drawn by the magnetism of my gaze. a "What's up Connier" he asked, laying aside his paper.

Win watched the car disappear, ing aside his paper.

Friday motor map I possess," Gwen close, "Win, I haven't seen you for days have 1? Do you like it here?" days have 1? Do you like it here?" that it," all na swered looking down into her eyes. They were standing a little apart from the group, but I could overhear and so could anyone who chose to listen.

Well, she may be making a mistake in burying you here all summer, you with your talent. But the quiet you with your talent. But the quiet you with your talent. But the quiet you will not be delighted," I answered mechanically. And they drove off.

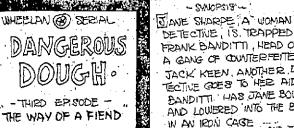
Win watched the car days pear, then turned and scowled at our house.

"Hiddous place! And the summer, has only just started!"

Friday-Separate Ways.

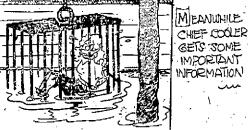
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Friday—Separate Ways just started!

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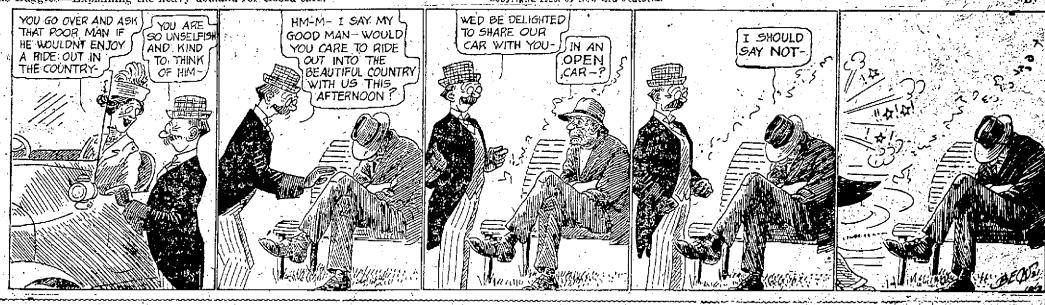






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There is nothing lovelier than the pure blonde type—unless it is the pure THE REAL BLONDE.

ment in the skin of less oils, and that as a result, old age comes earlier. However, bid age can be warded off for many years by careful treatment of the complexion and exercises to the body, supple.

The complexion of the blonds is so

The complexion of the blonde is so fine and delicate, it needs more than ordinary care. As its fairness is its beauty, I would advise all cold creams to be bleaching as well as cleaning, and the use of decumber lotions or milks or sour milk or buttermik as bleaches after sunburn or such exposure.

There will have to be some new rules made here or else I shall give notice," said the girl in the telephone office to the chief clark.

"Well, some of the things said over this wires are not fit for me to head" a "Oh! that's all with the possible chees after sunburn or such exposure.

posure.

The hair is beautiful because of the pleness of its gold—so it should have plenty of sun baths to keep it golden, and the shampoo should be with mild soap, and the rinse might contain a few tablegrooming of percentage of the contain a contain the contains of the shampoon and the contains of the shampoon in the contains at the stablegrooming of the contain a contain the contains at the stablegrooming of the contains at the contains at

a tiny bit of peroxide, to keep the fairness and the pale gold lights.

The blonde should wear rich black as much as possible and then blue or gray or green or lavender. Sometimes pele valley looks will too. times pale yellow looks will too.

gether four ounces of Cologne and a half of an ounce of belladonna Bethe tho hands with this several times each day and follow it by rubbing into the palms any simple powder, such as talcium or orristroot. A few drops of bonzoin in the same water, after bathing face and hands, will be helpful, especially when the porce of the face perspire too freely.

A. T.—Massage the ankles every day, using a strong solution of Epsom salts. This will reduce the fat on them and if you wish to strengthen them, add rock walt to the salts, or just very strong salt water.

Canticus—Lanolino—and vascline should not be used on the face, as either of these oils will tend to a growth of hair.

Bright Eyes—The julce from cucumbers will blach the skin and a lew drops of benzoin as suggested to lose. I do his washing."

Dinner Stories

not get shocked."

Crimson Gulch?"-asked the tenderfoot

professor.
"No," replied Cactus Joe. "When surplus population to go somewhere

times pale yellow looks will too.

Miss B, B.—A simple remedy for moist hands is made by mixing together four ounces of Cologne and a half of an ounce of belladonna. Bathe the hands with this several times each day and follow it by rubbing into the palms any simple powder, such as talcum or orris-root. A few sembody was endeavoring to force it open.

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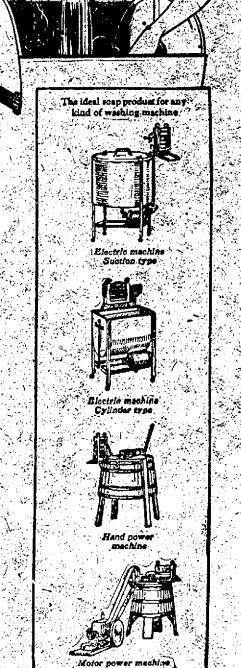
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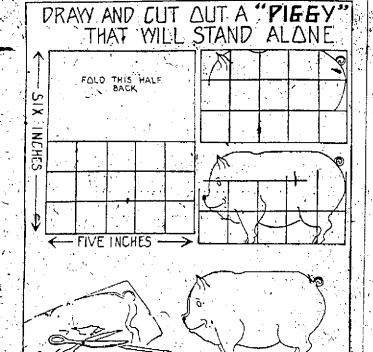
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Whitewater.—Delegates who left vednesday morning to attend the tate federation meeting in Appleton are Mrs. A. E. Hansen, Mrs. H. O. Innilton, Mrs. R. K. 'Coe, Mrs. Sently Dadmun, Mrs. Clarence Trattend Mrs. Ralph Fiske.—Mr. and Mrs. Relph Fiske.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ebergueled by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ebergueled by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ebergueled by Mr. and Mrs. Addison Tubbs have bought a lot on N. Franklin are bought a lot on N. Franklin are to make a pring.—The Monday-club will meet Wednesday night at the Contropational church with Mr. and tregational church with Mr. and tregational church with Mr. and Henry Kiser,—The I. W. Action in the light service was held in the se Gymnasium Tuesday night.—Philomathian society initiated new members Monday night at Normal school.—Mrs. Saruhans, who has been spending the

SCAINVILLE CENTER

nt Wausau.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

nville Center—Corn shredding
commenced in this neighborEennett brothers started their it.—The Roy afternoon, surjecting Friday afternoon, dures direct here Sunday—Mr. and aut Grasses and son Earl took with Mr. and Mrs., Leslie and Sunday—Wilbur, Andrew and Sunday—Wilbur, Andrew and Sunday—W. C. Bird re-

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Northeast Percer—Mr. and Mrs. Alloor Carlistian globult Sunday with the bort Carlistian globults and a with the bort Carlistian globults and with the special finished alling silos, and many are now busy shredding corn. Mr. and

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gave, a good program at the M caurch Saturday night. His im sonations were excellent.—G. A. and W. R. C. campile at village Vednesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. ohn B. Godfrey and daughter and irs. J. Mallahand, Gilmore, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Borden and son, William, Madison, and Mrs. C. F. Tomkins, Chicago, were recent visitat the home of Miss Mary A. Borden.

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resident of Brodhead, who has been in a sanitarium in Detreit, Mich., for some time, died. Tuesday.—Mrs. O.

SIX CORNERS

and family were visitors at the home of Mrs. Lenc Long. Beloit. Sunday.—
H. O. Barlow, Janesville, has purchased a store in Beloit and moved to that city Monday. The store was purchased from Harry Long and Charles Schroeder, former Center res-

were called to Beloit Sunday owing to the illness of relatives. Mrs. William Whitmore, sister of Mrs. Rosa and a ron and the latter to visit her sister and family at Chetek.—Mrs. Jay Fuller and children were Sunday visitors at the home of her sister. Mrs. Frank Elfis, town of Plymouth. lugust Nightingale had

TOWN OF JANESVILLE

d the rand Mr. and Mrs. S. Dorn, Janesville motored to Madison Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkheimer Leyden.—Lesle Stark and Charley Thorman spent Sunday with friends in Bolott.—The Misses Martha and Mrs. Maitha Thorman visited Mr. and Mrs. Hand Mr. and Mrs. William Albright recently visited the former's brother cently visited the former's brother world. Albright, who is ill with blood polings, soning at the hospital in Edgerton. al of a son, born Satura another different Carney, Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carney, Milton, also the proud parents announce the arrival of a son. Mr. Tucsday,—Mr. and and Mrs. Carney formerly resided in

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Improved Appetite and Regulated Bowels.

In firmly believe I've found a cure for my bad stomach in Trutona," a resident of Janesville for the past a resident of Janesville for the past thirty-four years, residing at 1312 thirty-four, a few days ago.

"I'think my stomach trouble was the condition at moust only four found almost unhoped-for relief through use of Trutona, the far mous tonk. Hundreds in Janesville mow declare this preparation to be without equal as a treatment for stomach, liver, kidney, bowel troubles and blood disorders as well, as an unsurpassed reconstructivel tonic, particularly desirable for use at this season. Trutona is being specially introduced and explained implanes will at the PEOPLE'S Doug Store, where scores, of local people who in the few found almost unhoped-for relief through use of Trutona, and the swell-end of the few found almost unhoped-for relief through use of Trutona, the few found almost unhoped-for relief through use of Trutona, in each of the few found almost unhoped-for relief through use of Trutona, in each of the few found almost unhoped-for relief through use of Trutona, in each of the few found almost unhoped-for relief through use of Trutona, in each of the few found almost unhoped-for relief through use of Trutona, in each of the few found almost unhoped-for

Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts To Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours.

People's Drug Co. and every druggest in this county is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer in this vicinity that if two bottles of Allendrium and cost not sthe all agony, reduce swellen joints and do away with even it the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your mongy without comment.

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Welcome Wisconsin: League of Municipalities

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The Big Week-End Sale Continues Tomorrow & Saturday

This great sale provides a wealth of saving opportunities at the beginning of the Winter season, when requirements in every family are many. Not in years has it been possible to offer such savings-(Quality considered you pay less.)

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38-inch Worsted Plaids and Stripes, come in pretty color 38-inch Worsted Flatus and Stripes, to choose \$1.15 from, special for this week, the yard......

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colors and black. This week-end special, vard Domestic Department Specials

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Best Quality 36-inch Quilting Challie, 16c special, yard.....

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Consisting of 36-inch center with, 4 napkins to match. Stamped on good quality unbleached muslin in tea pot

5-Piece Stamped Luncheon Set, \$1.39 Consisting of 54-inch Center and 4 18-inch Napkins to match, stamped on piquot sheeting, cross stitch \$1.39 and lazy daisy design; very special....

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Women's and Misses' New Shawl Scarfs in brushed wool with leather belts. Good assortment of colors to select from; very special.

One Lot of Women's and Misses' Silk Petticoats, Jersey top with Messaline flouncing, and changeable Taffetas, \$3.95 AND \$4.95

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One Lot of Warner's and C. B. Corsets in flesh and white, medium low bust, also styles in rubber tops, all sizes from 20 to 36; values to \$2.50;

\$5.00 Corsets at \$3.50

One Lot of Cameo and Warner's Corsets for stout figures, in flesh and white, broken sizes only, \$5.00 values, at.....

Undermuslin Section, South Room

Child's White Flannelette Sleepers, not all sizes in this lot, worth 75c, special.....

Child's Knitted Sleepers, in broken sizes, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, sale price only......

Child's Muslin Drawers, nicely made, 25c value, special only.....

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Tapestry Brussels Rugs, all seamless, finished with wide turnover hems; very durable, handsome all-over patterns, size 8-3x10-6; special for

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There are only three good patterns, hence this exceptionally low price;

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CONCRETE PAVING LARGELY FAVORED

Brick, Informal Ballot Shows.

Heavy reinforced concrete as a paving for city streets is tavored by 16 percent of the delegates attending the 1921 convention here of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities as against the two other common types, asybalt and brick.

This was brought out as a feature of the opening session in the Myers theater, Wednesday afternoon, when Mayor A. A. Bentley, La Crosse, president of the league, called for an informal ballot on the best type of paving for Wisconsin cities from the stand-point of economics. Three-fourths of those who responded to the question by raising their hands stood for concrete. The others who voted were divided—20 percent for brick and 5 percent for sheet asphalt. A number did not vote. Mayor Welsh Talks.

The informal ballot came as a wind-up to a long discussion precipitated when the mayor of Ashland isked for information to be helpful to his city in choosing a type of paving for a 50-block program which has been adopted for 1922.

Mayor T. E. Welsh, Janesville, took a leading part in the discussion, coming out strong for sheet asphalt as the only pavement with a record of longevity that will, stand the test of modern traffic.

Charles E. Hammersley, city attorney for Shorewood, a suburb of Milwaukee, in a brief but firey speech declared that heavy roinforced concrete is the only practical type of pavement, predicting that in 20 years from now asphalt would be 'n thing of the past.''

When the vote was taken, only three made known their preference for sheet asphalt as against the other typesyof paving.

for sheet asphalt as against the other types of paving.

"One of the things I came to this convention for was to find out what kind of paving gives the best satisfaction at the least expense." began the Ashland mayor in starting the ball rolling, "We have paved a number of our streets with bituitable—75 per cont rock and 25 percent aspect only rock and 25 percent asper cent rock and 25 percent as phalt—laid on a 6-inch concrete

base.

"Now we are on the eve of a 50-block, paving program and there is a controversy with some favoring brick and others standing out for a smooth surface street. I think we all agree we don't want concrete and I am among those holding out for a smooth surface type of paving rather than brick.

smooth surface type of paving rather than brick.

Doesn't Like Brick Here.

"Twe looked over some of the brick paving in Janesville today until my eyes are sore. After inspecting the paving in this city I'm more convinced than ever that we don't want brick. I'm against it because there is bound to be a leakage. Then with water sceping through to the sand cushion, a frost comes, and up pops your pavement in places. Brick is a rougher pavement than asphalt and with all its cracks and places for fifth to lodge, it is decidedly unsantary. I haver either asphalt, or bituilthic on a 6-inch concrete base but I'm here to get information on what other cities have found to be the best pavement."

Welsh for Asphalt.

Here, Mayor Bentley called upon

Similar claims for brick were made by City Engineer Connelly of Mayor Weish declared that his city won't be long before we'll be resurfacing them with asphalt. The companion highways will make a good base for an asphalt top. The asphalt paving we hald here has year is as smooth today as the day it was put in depicte the complaint that it is not."

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Mayor Weish declared that he goes has 30 miles of brick-paving, some of it laid as long as 23 years ago, and all of it is in good condition, once too good for Detroit, Chicar in appeal top. The asphalt paving we hald here has year is as smooth today as the day it was put in depicted the complaint that it is not."

Following Mayor Weish's address.

THIRD HUSBAND



Mme. Ganna Walska.

The American colony in Paris is The American colony in Paris is discussing the reported divorce action of Mme. Ganna Walska against Alexander Smith Cochran of New York and Paris, and wondering whether the grand opera star will base her suit on that ancient standby of temperamental artists, incompatibility. The contemplated divorce action brings to an end Mme. Walska's third matrimonial venture.

MRS. SOUTHARD, CALLED "ARCH POISONER," PHOTOGRAPHED AT TRIAL, JUST SMILES



Two glimpses of Mrs. Lyda Southard, talten at the courthouse at Twin Falls, Idaho, where her trial is in progress. Above, she is resting in the courtyard between sessions. Below, she is sitting at the trial table with her husband, Paul Southard.

Mrs. Lyda Southard, now on trial at Twin Falls, Idaho, for the poisoning of her fourth husband, Edward F. Meyer, is confident that she will be cleared of the charge and the accompanying ones that she also murdered her other three husbands the same way. Her fifth husband, Paul Southard, believes in her innocence, also. Mrs. Southard's counsel, it is said, hope to prove Meyer came to his death from arsenic obtained when he are fruit which had been sprayed.

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The Janesville mayor went back a number of years to relate of the laying of 12 miles of to accomb hand pipes laid years ago of relation and the purchase of a "second hand pipes laid years ago of relation and the purchase of a "second hand as they have plout outlived their usufulness. he said.

"My own individual opinion, and I believe I have the backing of the pass was appared to the council, is that sheet asphalt is the only nowing the backing of the pass."

"The Chicago, Debrott and the other repairs made in a pops of the pass was appared to the paroment company either—I say that in 10 years asphalt will be a failed provided and the principal cities consider it in the principal cities consider it in the principal cities consider it in the popular parameter were favored in different years of paying the extra cost of copality and only the principal cities consider it in the popular paying the extra cost of copality and the pay

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That sixth sense women have for style-for that settingoff quality which makes the difference between the commonplace and the mode of the hour.

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Mayor Bentley of La Crosse Denounces Farmer Legislation for Cities.

Home rule for Wisconsin munici-Home rule for Wisconsin municipalities was the popular issue with the public officials attending the opening session of the Wisconsin League convention in the Myers' theater wednesday afternoon. The feature address was by Mayor A. E. Bentley, the success of the convention. Praise for Janesville for the success of the convention. president of the league

Secred.
The speech by the La Crosse mayor

The speech by the La Crosse mayor struck a popular chord. He had plenty of support indicated by the applicate and cheering.

Rule By Group Laws.

"We pass laws by the hundreds and then the very people who pass them cannot explain their application to our municipalities," declared Mayor Bentley. "Our multiplicity of laws are inconsistent and they return, instead of advance.

all do. There is too much law, an over-burden of needless legislation. We have special groups seeking special legislation, not for the benefit of the general people but for a group. It is selfish legislation. The cities are

Halt the Legislature.

Halt the Legislature. The attitude taken by Mayor Bentiy and others was that the jurisdiction, gettling a strongle hold on county and city governments. Mayors declared cities were capable of handling their own affairs without the nid of a "farmer legislature." of a "farmer legislature."
What does the farmer members-

experience and who know more it a minute about paving than we lit

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Mayor's Speech Short.

Mayor Thomas E. Weish, Janesville, gave the address of welcome. The mayor announcing he would have something to say latter, made his speech short. He urged a "snappy" convention with little "alk and much work.

"We heartly welcome you to Janesville and hope to entertain you in a manner to make you remember Janesville in a favorable manner. Make the convention snappy."

Praise was spoken by the mayor for

resident of the league.

Legislative control, the usurping of municipal powers under commission rule, freak laws for cities passed by a "farmer legislature" were bitterly, a "farmer legislature" were bitterly. The speech by the La Crosse mayor wentlon to apply to our own cities, struck a popular chord. He had hoping that we will find a relief or a solution by conference and rubbing chows. We then become better prepared for efficient government, which is dependent upon efficient cooperation between cities. Let us be a chain of municipalities, the weak being aided by the strong ready. by the strong and the strong ready to help."

SPRING OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

whose.

"Our legislature and law-makers pass a host of laws backed by the theory that the world would be saved by legislation. Our legislature is getting unlimited control. When they continue to pass laws on eities reverting the control from the municipality to the state—then the government is removed from the voters.

"The new general charter law was passed by one-half of the legislature parely composed of farmers. I have only been mayor eight years but I know more about city government than any man who has spent a lifetime as a successful farmer—and we all do.

"There is too much law, an overburden of needless legislation. We have special groups sociking special have special groups sociking special.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.

reneral people out for the effets are seeking to advance communities, to progress fairly for the masses and we are being balked by freak laws."

School for Cities.

"The league is a school for municipalities, or at least it should be. The League represents, the organized cities in Medison, to seek laws we want for advancement. The time has come when we want to know whether the most effective way to seek good laws adding municipalities through, our League or by individual effort. We want results.

"There are vital problems before the legislature effecting cities and we seek to stop selfish laws that hinder municipal progress." declared Mayor municipal progress." declared Mayor municipal progress." declared Mayor municipal progress." declared Mayor municipal progress."

ary organizations which will soon be made permanent, with increased mem-bership. Drives for new members are being conducted in Dane, Barron,

are being conducted in Dane, Barron, and Rusk countles.

There are now 18,000 Wisconsin farmers signed up with the farm bureau, although several thousand of these have not yet paid their membership dues. The organization is extending successfully throughout the state, Mr. Schroeder says.

BASS CREEK

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To a question from the Ashland mayor, Secretary Ford H. MacGreg or replied that copies of the new general charter law as completely revised will be ready for distribution to cities by the revisor of statutes about January 1, 1922, the date when all cities of the state go under the general charter law giving up their old special charters.

Mayor J. N. Welsby, Stevens Point, did not arrive for his scheduled address, Wednesday, on "Municipal Economic Improvements."

BASS CREEK

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Bass creek—Hunters have been busy all week along the shores of Bass creek, looking for duels, but getting only a few—Charles Carie, on the George farm, has nearly completed corn cutting—George Campleted corn cutting—George for many campleted corn cutting—George for many

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Ladies' aprons, bungalow style, a dandy at 75c Ladies' wool ganaticts, best colors at \$1.00, \$1.15 and \$1.50 Ladies' corsets, white or fiesh

at 98c
Ladies' Boudoir caps, dainty
styles at 25c to \$1.00
Ladies' handkerchiefs, many
pretty designs at 5c and 10c
Ladies' handbags, real leather, 98e and \$1.35. Double bed blankets, large

heavy weight, at a pair Ladles' silk hose, fine quality, at 98c Ladies' union suits fall weight

Ladles' union suits fall weight-special at \$1.00
Men's union suits, heavy-ribbed, slight mill imperfections, very special at \$1.00
Men's unions, heavy fleeced lined at \$1.15.
Men's shirts and drawers, heavy ribbed, slight mill imperfections nor grament 59c

fections, per garment 59c

Men's Rockford socks, heavyweight, special at 15c or 2 pairs

Men's "E. & F." Socks, black. Men's "Lee P." Socks, black or colors at 25c or 6 pair guaranteed for 6 months at \$1.50.

Men's heavy wool socks at 25c Men's black socks wool mixed.

at 29c
Men's canton flannel gloves,
rood weight, knit wrists, per
rule 10c
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Men's red handkerchiefs at be Men's suspenders, new webs Men's police suspenders, trougly made at 40c

Men's hose supporters at 30c Reversible four-in-hand ties at 25c Horschide face work gloves at "Signal" shirts, two detach-

able collars at \$2.00 Negligee shirts, no collar neat stripe patterns, fast color. Work shirts, coat style, special at 85c
Twilled flannel shirts at \$1.25.
Wool flannel shirts, wide
range of colors at \$2.25 and up.

Ladies' onting flannel gowns, Men's sweater coats at \$1.00, white or stripes, very special at Men's mackinaws, neat dark,

Men's mackinaws, neat davk/ patterns at \$3.25 Men's dark vests, wool lined, very comfortable at \$3.50 Men's tronsers, dark patterns, splendid for wear, special at \$1.50

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Men's tronsers, wide range of styles at \$2.25, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00
Bib overalls, heavy "Stettel" blue stripe, swing pockets, per pair \$1.15
Men's coveralls, blue with white stripe, at \$2.60; heavy khaki at \$2.50
Men's caps, very large stock, with or without earlaps, at 75c and up.

and up.

Men's outing flannel pajamas

Men's outing flannel pajamas at \$2:00
Boys' unions, heavy fleeced lined at 75c, 85c and 98c
Children's unions, with underwast button, effect at 59c.
Boys' unions, part wool, at \$1.50 and \$1.75
Children's ribbed hose, fast black, special per pair 15c
'Dewton's' sleeping garmems at \$1.25

at \$1.25
Children's outing flannel nightgowns at 65c, 75c and 85c Men's nightgowns, good outing flannel at \$1.15
Wood yarn, all colors, at per ball 29c
Rah Rahs, neat suiting materials at 75c and \$1.15
Boys' outling flannel blouse waists at 75c
Boys', wood flannel blouse waists at \$1.25
Children's outing flannet

Children's outing flamed rompers at \$1.00 Boys' sweater coats. at 75c

Boys' leather mitts, warm lining at 50c
Boys' knee pants; good materials at \$1.35 and up.
Boys' knee pants; corduroy at \$1.00

Boys' coverall suits, 9 to 13 years at \$1.35 Boys' coverall suits, 2 to 8 years at 85c Children's wool, knit bootees

at 29c
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GIRL, SEVENTEEN, INTERESTS LONDON WITH MAGAZINE



Ursula Greville.

Miss Uraula Greville, a girl of seventeen, has interested London music lovers in a magazine, "The Sackbut," which she has produced. The periodical contains news of the music world and other interesting features. She is the editor of it.

STOCK SALE TIME LIMIT IS EXTENDED

Madison.—The railroad commission Wednesday extended the time allowed railroad companies to comply with the new state law requiring establishment of stock scales at shipping points, from October 15 to Jan. 1. Additional time had been asked by the railroads who say that they are unable to install equipment before the first of the year. There was strenuous opposition to the stock sales bill when before the legislature, and when adopted it was in modified form, requiring that railroads establish them at selected shipping points. milrhud companies to comply with the at selected shipping points.

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"Just about A dog puts in a lot of time fooling around over nothing. Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Mirage Cities Reverting to

their property. Now, county officials are busy turning the towns back into acreage. In some cases the owners are still paying and will realize on their investment and courage if the railroad ever does build.

Farm Acreage

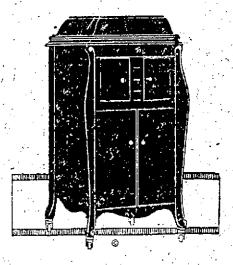
[BY ASSOCIATED PRIESS.]

Bend, Ore.—Several "mirage" cities, all but three percent of the assessed valuation has gone delinquent. The townsite was worth \$5,130 on the assessor's books and the taxes for 1920 were \$349.2\$, about \$10 of which were collected. Imperal is 60 miles east of Bend. The city lots to pay delinquent taxes.

Between the years of 1909 and 1914, when the railroad was expected, ambitious city planners laid out several town-sites and sold lots to people in many parts of the United States. Salesmen took a few dollars down and payments as low as fifty cents a week for the land.

When the railroad failed to appear, most of the land owners became discouraged and abandoned.





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PAGE TEN. Series Ends Thursday Unless Yanks Stop Giants' Dash

M'NALLY MAY BE BRINGING UP FATHER OUT OF LINEUP

New York.—The world series may end Thursday, in a victory for the New York Giants. But they will have to break themselves of the habit of getting, whipped by Walte Hoyt. Twice he has outwitted the McGrawmen, permitting them no runs, the drast time, and only one score last Monday.

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The Yankees have won three, it was the first time since the vendetti began at the Polo Grounds last week, that the Glants bounced ahead of the Huggins pack. Also, it was the fourth triumph for the National leaguers, in the last five games.

If the Glants win Thursday, the championship is theirs, while the Yankees, to wear the crown, must go forward Thursday, afternoon and repeat in the game that would fortow.

For the present, they can hitch their wagon to Walte Hoyt. But one star cannot pull a team around every day, at least not in baseball and the Yankee supply is limited compared to McGraw's constellation. May's is the only other box man who has shown a cupucity to befordle the Glant batsmen. McGraw has, Slim Sallee, Pat Shea and Jess Barnes to pitch against the Yankees in a ninth game.

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The Yankees are still berefit of Babe Ruth. His sundry sore spots compel him to refrain from thecombat. And it may be they will have to get along without McNally, third baseman. His shoulder was burt Wednesday in sliding into second base and he had to retire. Frank Baker replaced him and got two hits. Fato picked out the seventh linning There is a cult of fans and writers which sternly holds the seventh to be the inning when such things almost always transpire, and that usually they redound to the greater glory of the kome team.

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton—Coach Crandall's Milton college football warriors will meet their first test of the season Friday afternoon, when they go against the caternoon, when they go against white was the college football warriors will meet the first best of the season Friday afternoon, when they go against white war whitewater Normal at Whitewater Normal at Whitewater Normal at Whitewater Normal at Whitewater Survey of the residence, with they accompany the season Friday afternoon, when they go against the neighboring town and withcast the neighboring town and witness the official opening of Milton's first football accompany the squad to support the neighboring town and witness the official opening of Milton's first football appears of the neighboring town and witness the official opening of Milton's first football accompany the squad to support the neighboring town and witness the official opening of Milton's first football accompany the squad to support of the season since 1918.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In re Estate of William Henry Loonard Receased

In re Estate of William Henry Leonard, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at the Special Terms of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the third Tucsday of November, A. D. 1921, the following matter will be heard; considered, examined and adjusted:
The application of B. R. Toung, for a conveyance to him of certain real estate by the administrator of the estate by the administrator of the estate of William Henry Leonard, deceased, pursuant to a land contract dated the 1st day of March, 1926, made by such decedent, in his lifetime, as set forth in the petition now pending in said-gourt.

set form in the best of the court.

Dated October 12, 1921.

By the Court.

OSCAR N. NELSON.

Register in Probate.

Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,

Attorneys for petitioner.

Attorneys for petitioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on Tuesday, Ecbruary seventh, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Joseph W. Little, late of Town of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. All claims must be filed in said Court on or before February fifth, 1922, or be barred.

Dated October 5th, 1921.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

Chiardson and Dunwiddie,

Attorneys for Administrator.

Attorneys for Administrator.

COUNTY COURT.
Rock County, Wisconsin.
In the Matter of the Will of Clarissa Calkins, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a rogular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the clay of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday (being the first day) of November, A. D. 1921, at the opening of court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of W. A. Von Berg, executor of the will of Ciarissa Calkins, deceased, late of City of Ecloit, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the exact of Said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said extate.
Dated September 28th, A. D. 1921.
Ey the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFFIELD,
Vood, Attorneys.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Ratherine Renne.
VS. George A. Renne. Defendant. The State of Wisconsin to the said

The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, seclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitied action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

RICHARDSON & DUNWIDDIE.
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address: 204 Juckman Bidg., Janesville, Rock County, Wis., Complaint on file with Clerk of Circuit Court.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court, Rock County, Mary Schomish, Plaintin,

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RICHARDSON & DUNWIDDIE, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address: 294 Juckman Bidg.

Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

Complaint on file with Clerk of Circuit Court.

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All claims must be filed in said Court on or before January 28th, 1922, or be barred.

Dated September 28th, 1921. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judg

E. D. McGowan. Attorney for Administrator.









Milton College Resumes Grid Sport Friday

high school.

ligh school.

The Probable Lineup.

Coach Crandall will take a squad of 22 men to Whitewater and will probably give most of them a chance at one stage of the game or another. Though the coach has made no definite announcement of who will start the game, the lineup will probably include the following, most of whom appear to have become fixtures on the varsity eleven: Ends, Berglund and Oakloy; tackles, R. Hill and Kakuske; guards, P. Green and Diliner; center. Bingham; quarter, Hemphill; halves, McNitt and Lehman; fullbuck, A. Sayre. This is the lineup which has stood the test of time after numerous experiments by Coach Crandall.

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experiments by Coach Crandall.

Of the cloven men named, seven are newcomers at Milton. A. Sayre, Oakley and Kakuske all played with Milton at one time or another between the year 1916-18. Hemphill, a junior captained one of the two intra-mural elevens organized in 1919, but has never played interscholastic football. R. Hill comes from the University, of Nebraska, where he won a place at tackle last year on the froshman team. The remaining six players are freshmen. Though the arrivals give promise of developing into good players in a year or two, their lack of experi-

ence is expected to prove a serious handicap when Milton faces the vet-eran elevens of Whitewater Normal, Northwestern college and Milwaukee

Normal.

Menitt at Half.

The two halfbacks are rugged fellows fresh from high school. "Butch" Menitt captained the Union high school eleven last season and is well known in southern Wisconsin as an all-round athlete. Lehman, the other halfback, comes from Dodge Center, Minn., where he played last year on his high school team. Bingham, the center, is a husky freshman without previous training, and P. Green is also a first team man of splendid physique, but with little experience.

but with little experience.
On Oct. 28, two weeks after the Whitewater game, Milton with play Milwaukee Normal at Milwaukee. MISS CECIL LEITCH, EOREIGN GOLF CHÂMP,

LOSES TO AMERICAN Philadelphia Miss Cecil Leitch, the Prench, British and Canadian champion all in one, again fell before the gameness and gritt of an American woman when she doffed her three-star crown to Miss Gionna Collett of Providence, in the women's control collett of the three-star than the women's the collett of th invitation golf tournament at the Huntingdon Valley Country club

COLONELS AND ORIOLES RESUME "LITTLE" SERIES

NESUME LITTUE SERIES

Naldimore—The post season series
between Ealtimore, winner of the
International League championship
and Louisville, which won the nenmant in the American Association,
will be continued here Thursday afternoon. The first four games were will be continued here Thursday atternoon. The first four games were played in Louisville, with the teams setting an even break and the contests will be continued here until one club has put five victories to its

Name Newman Treasurer of Pin Association

Janesville Pure Milk Co. ...2 7 .222 Yahn's Kelly-Springfields .. 2 7 .222

When the Janesville Pure Milk company forfeited owing to shortage of men, the Cronin Dairy company stuck to the lead in the City bowling league Wednesday night. However, the Shurtleff Jee Cream company, dolled up in their new shirts buttled to take three Irom the Gazette one by a high score of 250 while Cunningham fought back with 227.

Sore, because they lost the first game to the Yahn Kelly Springfields by one pin, the Merrick Dairy company came back and took the next two. Increase and took the next two the second by 15 maples.

The Bake-Rites:lost the first game to the Lewis Union Skils and their came back with a rush to cop off the next two.

Newman Treasurer.

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Newman Treasurer.

At a meeting of the executive committee and the captains held at the East Side alleys after the rolling, J. F. Newman was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of H. M. Lampert. Milton F. Cock was elected to represent the J. E. A. at the state association.

Rules covering the entry fee werksuperused. Collection of the \$10 forfeit fee will be made from each team. however, next week. All teams are now complete following action taken. Wednesday.

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High team score, total three games, Merrick Dairy Co. 245.

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HOUSE ACTS AGAINST

GAMBLING BY MAIL Milton Junetion—A game with Walworth high for next Wednesday, Oct.
10, has been added to the schedule of
the local Union high school football
team. The Unionites have shown considerable 'improvement since the
Janesville game and appear to have
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ly. The backfield is moving laster and more together.

Janesville's squad realizes the strength of the opponents. What they will have to do will be to try to get the jump on the Fort. Having that, they will take the better chance.

JOCKEY DIES OF HURTS.

Louisville.—Jockey Frank. Poretto of New Orleans, sustained fatal injuries during a race on the opening of the fall meeting at Churchill Downs Wednesday. Poretto's mount was caught in a jam with seven other. horses and stumbled and fell with his

Local Gridders

Gather Speed

for Fort Game

When the Janesville high school

opens battle with Fort Atkinson at

the fair grounds here Saturday aft-

ernoon in the second home game of the season, the team will be in great shape. All the men who were bung-

ed up in the Milton Union game last week have repaired their injuries and are ready for the fight

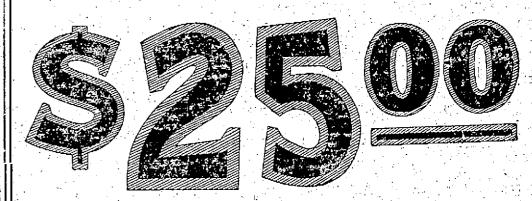
The entire team is showing faster in practice work. They are being shoved through heavy scrimmage each night and will go through a harder one Thursday. They fought with the second line players Wednesday until nearly 6 o'clock.

The line is showing now to better advantage. Schultz's arm is better and he is getting into the fray nicely. The backfield is moving faster and more together.

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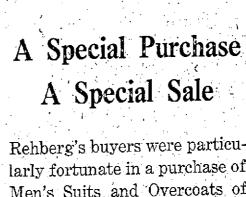
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LOST AND FOUND A LONG ENVELOPE LOST Tuesday, 4th, containing Prudential insurance papers, between Rock County Bank and East Side Odd Fellows' ball-Finder call Bell 2340.

Finder call Bell 2340.
BLACK, FLAT PURSE containing sum of money, lost on Milton Ave., between Milton and Janesville, Return to Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Between Wankesha and Janesvillo, spare threat and wheel for Nash car. Finder please notify Freeman office: Wankesha. Reward. PAIR of white Pekin ducks lost, Call Blue 1169 R. C. or 715 Glen St.

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Salary \$150 month. Experience unnecessary. Write for free particulars
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EXPERIENCED coffee salesman wanted for established wagon routes.
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MAN WANTED with car to sell low priced Guaranteed Valley Tires, \$125 per week and commissions. Valley Tire Co., \$99 Broadway St., Joseph, Mich. AGENTS AND SALESMEN

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AN ALACUZAR combination range
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PLAYER PIANO, kitchen cabinet, oak buffet, beds, springs, chairs, rockers, tables, commodes, dressers, davenport and other articles, F. A. Hebel, 1111 Ruger Ave.

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Removal from the city being neces-sery. I am obliged to sell the follow-ing articles:

5 piece walnut parlor set.
Williams & Son plano.
2 rockers, 2 cak leather scated chairs.
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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

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Chicago Review

Chicago exchange was closed. Anew low pice record for German marks also was generally regarded as a handleap on grain values. Wholat opened 14 62 to lower, with December 14 62 to lower with December 14 62 to lower with William 11 10 to lower lower with December 14 62 to lower with William 11 10 to lower lower with December 14 62 to lower with December 14 62 to lower with William 11 10 to lower lower with December 14 62 to lower with William 11 10 to lower lower with December 14 62 to lower lower with December 14 62 to lower with December 14 62 to lower lower

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May 8:00
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Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago.—Wheat: No. 3 red \$1.18%;
No. 2 hard \$1.15.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 45% @46% c; No.

LIVESTOCK

Chleago.—Cattle: 10.000; beef steers 15@25c higher; top yearlings \$12.55; top steers \$9.35; bulk beef steers \$6.00 @10.00; she stock steady to 15c higher; bulk steady; calves 25@50c higher; good vealers to packers \$11.00; steekors and feeders 15@25c higher. Hogs: 30;006; active; mestly 16 @55c dower than Wednesday average; top \$8.55; bulk lights and light butchers \$8.10@85.96; bulk packing sows \$6.75@7.25; pirs 10@15c lower; bulk desirable \$7.75@8.00.

Sheep: 18,000; killing classes opened mostly steady; spots weak; native lambs to packers largely \$8.75; quality inferior to Wednesday; city butchers paying \$5.00@9.25; western lambs early \$8.55@2.10; best not sold; few feeder lambs here; none sold early:

South 5t, Paul.—Cattle: 5.200; steady; grass beef steers \$4.25@7.00.

Hogs: 6.000; steady to lower; bulk \$7.00@7.90.

Sheep: 4.000; steady; bulk lambs \$8.00; bulk ewes \$3.25@4.00.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: 700; steady; calves 1.500; 25c higher; veal calves bulk \$10.00@10.75; top \$10.75.

Hogs: 4.500; 15@25c lower; bulk 220 pounds down \$8.00@8.30; hulk 220 pounds up \$7.00@8.95.

Sheep: 700; steady; lambs \$5.00 \$0.00; ewes \$1.00@4.00.

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Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 18.—A. Bern, 6 miles southeast Orfordville, 10 miles northwest Beloit.
John Ryan, Auct.
Oct. 19.—Shorthorn Sale, Fair Grounds,
Janesville, Wis: Martin & Dooley,
Aucts.

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Wall Street Review.

New York.—Business broadened on the stock exchange Thursday, but the stock exchange Thursday, but the stock exchange and a continuance of quoted values. The foreign situation as indicated by the weakness of quoted values. The foreign situation as indicated by the weakness of quoted values. The foreign situation as indicated by the weakness of leading exchanges and a continuance of the six per cent call money rate commitments. Mexican Petroleum forfeited 3 points and the independent steels as well as tobaccas, coalers and leathers lost one to 2½ points.

Heaviness among junior rails became more marked, Southern Pajlway preferred and Seaboard Airline commitments more and preferred being under especial pressure. Liberty bonds were steady, but showed little of their recent activity.

Resumption of trading in the stock market after the holiday showed in material alterations from recent irregular tendencies. Demestic oils of the several speculative varieties continued to feature the constructive side at fractional gains, but Mexican and European oils were heavy. Royal Dutch, losing 1½ points. Finances and European oils were heavy. Royal Dutch, losing 1½ points. Finances and Sugar and South Porto. Rico Sugar showed further weakness. Unsettlement in the foreign exchange market was procepliated by the extreme weakness of German marks, which fell to a new low record.

New York.—At noon) 3½ \$ \$89.76; first 4% \$ \$92.86; second 4 \$ \$ \$9.100 bid; first 4½ \$ \$92.86; second \$ \$ \$91.00 bid; first 4½ \$ \$92.80; cound \$ \$ \$91.00 bid; first 4½ \$ \$92.80; cound \$ \$ \$91.00 bid; first 4½ \$ \$92.80; victory 4½ \$ \$91.80; victory 4½ \$ \$ \$91.80; victory 4½ \$ \$

FRENCH MOTHER IS: PERMITTED TO PIN MEDAL ON OWN SON



Mme. Outim pinning the Croix de

Guerre on her own son:

Mme. Outim, a chevalier of the

Legion of Honor, has been accorded the unusual distinction of being permitted to decorate her own son

with the Croix de Guerre. The ceremony took place at Lander-neaux, a channel port of France.

Janesville's three delegates to the annual convention of librarians in nesday night after attending the sessions for two days. Those from Janes-yille were the librarian, Miss Fannie Cox, Miss Emily Moeser, a member of the staff, and Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy,

DENTISTS' PIONIC.

Dentists from different parts of the county met at Ives lodge, Lake Kegonsa, Wednesday, and spent the day fishing and in other ways. Drs. E. B. Loofboro and R. R. Powell were present from this city. There were six dentists from Beloit, two from Edger-

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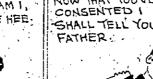














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EVANSVILLE MARKET.

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Evansville—Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.00@7.50; heifers \$5.75@6.75; cows. good to choice \$4.50@5.50; campers \$1.00@1.50; cutters \$1.75@6.75; veal calves, live \$11.50@12.25.

'Hogs: Choice to light butchers \$6.85 @7.10; medium weight butchers \$6.85 @7.10; medium weight butchers \$6.85 @7.10; fight fa1.50.7.20; heavy butchers \$5.20@6.00; rough barrows and sows \$5.75@6.75; pigs \$5.50@7.00;

Sheep: Native lambs \$0.0@7.00; wethers \$3.25@3.75; yearlings \$4.00@5.50; ewes \$2.00@4.00.

Local buyers are paying for butter, 46c; eggs, 30c; potatoes, \$3 ewt; cats, 34c; hides, 3c. lb; sheep pelts, 20c each; calf skins, 4c:1b; hay, \$16@13; clover seed, \$14:

onn Merrill.
Edgerton high school football team noon. Willard Doty has disposed of his city delivery system to Henry Wies-

Durand newspaper office. A

Mrs. A.T. Shearer entertained the
Supper club Wednesday night. Bridge
was played. Mrs. Clauden Farman.
winning high prize.

WORLD AT BANQUET Men from every corner of the globs were among the 400 prominent Y. M. C. A. officials who attended the cele-bration at the Association college Wednesday.night at Chicago, in honor of the commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Sir George williams, founder of the X. M. C. A., J. A. Stelner, of the Janesville X. M. C. A., attended. A replica was shown of the room: In London in which George; Williams, 22 years old, found-

The first meeting of the Triangle club of the year will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. A dinner will be served.

J.F.NEWMAN

R. C. 636 Black.

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Miss Lucile Curran, Durand, is spending two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents. Miss Curran operates a linotype machine in the

MEN FROM ALL OVER

ed the Y. M. C. A., which now extends to every corner of the world. Howard Williams, grandson of the knight, was

ragedy of Lanor day, when several people were injured, one fatally, were served by officers Thursday. The inquest will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at municipal court. Janesville, All of the witnesses have recovered. sufficiently to testify.

ton and two from Stoughton at the affair. Those from this city took an early morning train and returned late in the evening.









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Auct.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice \$7.25@8.25; heifers, good to choice \$4.75@7.00; canners \$1.00@1.60; cows, good to choice \$3.75@4.50; cutters \$1.75@.2.00; buils \$3.56@5.00; yearlings, medium to good \$3.75@9.75.

Hogs: fair to choice light butchers \$7.60@7.80; medium weight butchers \$7.60@7.85; good to choice medium weights \$6.80@7.10; tops, ac-



FOR INQUEST, TUESDA
Subpoense for 15 witnesses to testify at the inquest into the Edgerton
tragedy of Labor day, when several

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John Merrill.

Sr., a member of the library board. CALL 15 WITNESSES

to Berth Intricate Maneuver.

New York.—Announcement that the world's largest ship, the Majes-tic. will be ready for service between New York, and Southampton perspring directs attention to the facil-ities for docking the great ship at her pier on her arrival at New York and the methods to be employed in

when the largest of the present doing so.

When the largest of the present ocean liners came out just before the war, it was necessary to extend the piers at New York where they are docked, to protect their long hulls from traffic passing up and down the Hudson Fiver. The extended piers will be a very tight it indeed for the Majistic, while the task of getting her into her berth will present as big a job as the docking experts employed by the steamship companies at New York have yet encountered.

New York Hard Port.

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New York is perhaps the hardest port in the world in which to dock a great ocean liner, from the fact n great ocean liner, from the fact that it is the only one where the docks are at right angles to a river in which strong tides flow regularly. A ship's captain is usually pictured as experiencing his greatest worries when his vessel is at sea buffeted by wind and storm. As a matter of fact on modern liners storms are small concerns compared to his anxiety when he enters a port and finds his ship hampered by lack of sea room of space to navigate.

In harbor he is confined to a channel, oft times one in which he

In harbor he is confined to a channel, oft times one in which he could not turn around. His speed is limited to bare steerage way. He must avoid striking passing craft or setting too far to one side from the deepened channel.

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Tugs Guide Ship.
Topposite his dock, which in New York appears, like openings between the teeth of a huge comb, he must come to a stop and swing the bulk beneath him crosswise to the flowing tide, hold it there, and nose his way into one of the openings.

Not during to make use of the ship's own tremendous power by reason of lack of coom, from a dozen to as high as 20 tugs are used in swinging into their docks such big vessels as the Olympic, the Mauretania, or the big 512-foot, 56,000-ton Majestic.

Indicating what damage might refull til one of the big liners should-bump into a pler or a passing craft, a marine oughneer recently estimat-ed that when moving at the rate of five miles an hour, about as fast as a man would walk, a blow equal to that of 14,400 runabout automobiles Those who have seen the results of

Lines Made Fast.

Times Made Past.
The technically inclined are informed by the engineer that the measure of actual energy required to stop the ship at a five-naile speed in one second is 158,867,360 foot pounds, or a force chall to 258,521 horse-power acting through one second.

second.

As soon as the ship is within heaving-line distance of the pier, hawsers, or big ropes measuring 12. of 131,000 pounds, are 'Attached-to-the ship's great offilmes the ship will swing up broadside to a pier head then with aid of tur power, which power pull-ing on lines and an occasional turn of the ships serew, the long hull will be swing around and eased into the

both by inches.

Stren Toots Relict.

Once within the slip the vessel is eased along the dock with the aid of spring lines, or howsers running from forward and att playing over strong clutches or butts on the pier amidship the vessel. When one of the 909-footers is docked her bow is a close to the pier head that it can the 300-100ters is notice her bow is so close to the pier head that it can almost be touched. Her stern is pro-tected from passing river craft by the buikheads ballt out into the riv-

"All fast sir," the mates forward and att and the officers, amidships report.

The bell in the engine room jingles to udvise the force below that the antious moment is ended:

A sharp quick blast of the whistle which seems to echo the captain's or pliot's involuntary sign of relief, the gangway is run up, and another woyage is ended.

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

JAP ARCHBISHOP VISITS PRESIDENT



-Archbishop Sekizen Aral.

The Most Rev. Archbishop Sekl-The Most Rev. Archoishop Seklizen Arai, the abbott of the Sojiji, head monastery of the Sodo sect, from Teurumi, Japan, recently called upon President Harding at the White House. The archbishop is touring the U.S.

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Washington, D. C.—San Antonio, Texas, scene of the latest destructive flood in the United States, is the subject of the following bulletin issued from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"San Antonio is an intimate mixture of old Spain and Mexico, and the hustling, bustling America of today," says the bulletin. "It began its life in 1716 as a tiny Spanish military settlement—El Fresidio de San Antonio de Bexar. Ebut that leisurely name officially lost most of its trimmings when the town became

Losing Its Foreign Flavor.

"A hundred years ago San Antonio was almost lentirely Spanish and Mexican. Fifty years ago it could be considered only half American. Then the railroads came to quicken its life; the rich 'cow country' round about was developed, and a few far-sighted business men woke up to the fact that 'it was situated without ed, with-th competitors in the very center of a territory that would need unmens-start that there is not fee. competitors in the very center of a territory that would need unmeasted supplies. Since that time San Antonio has grown its forest of sky-scrapers and factory chimneys like scores of its fellow American cities. Approaching the 200,000 mark, and with a greater population than that the during the winter tourist season, it leads all other cities in Texas though It is closely approached by Dallas and Houston. An observer set down suddenly on Comperce or Texas stoet might easily imagine himself in Syracuse, Atlanta, Memphis, Dayton or any one of a dozen other cities of a similar size.

"As it has grown San Antonio has lost most of its exotic flavor; but touches of old Spain and Mexico are still to be found if one searches for them. A few of the narrow, winding them. A few of the narrow, winding streets of the old days are left with side-walks on which two nedestrians in that the city for all the interpretation of a similar size.

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ly name officially lost most of its trimmings when the town became an American community, and to many who have known it best—including O. Henry—it has taken on the unofficial cognomen, Sanantone. Losing Its Foreign Flavor.

sacred shrine to all Texans. and the village of San Antonio, all that there was of civilization in that

"San Antonio's little river has always added a picturesque touch to the city. Throughout the business district the banks of the wall-confined stream have been parked, and groups pause constantly on the many little bridges to admire the sloping close-cropped lawns set with flower bods and shaded by tall, deep green clumps of banana trees."

Services for Pres. Daland

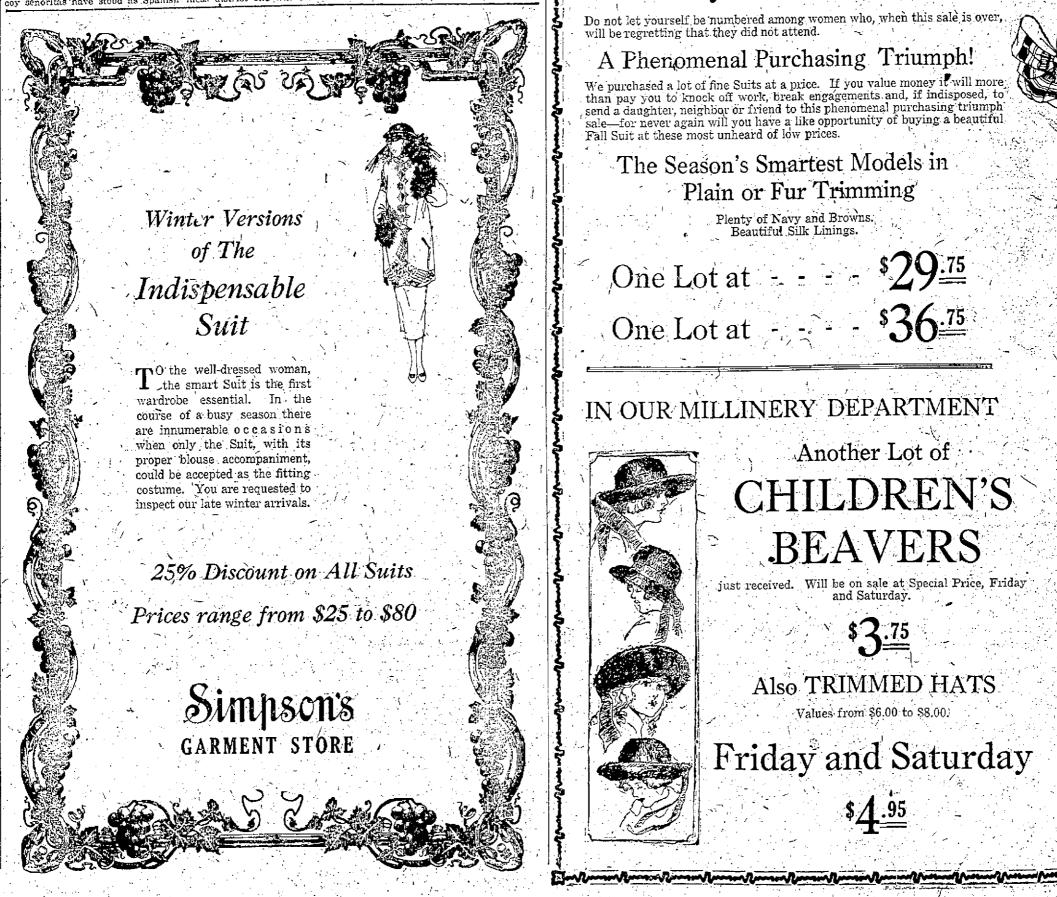
of Militon college, will be held Sal-urday night, Oct. 29, in the college gymnasium. The principal address will be given by Dr. Edwin H. Lewis, head of Lewis institute, Cheago, who was a very close friend of Presiden Milton graduates and representatives of organizations connected with the institution. A combined chorus of Treble Cief and Glee club members

will sing two of President Daland's compositions.

Not only students and alumnt, but residents of these villages and the surrounding community are expected to attend the minorial service. to attend the memorial service. Alumni and old friends of President

SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Linea-Ivan Westrick has a broken arm.—Miss Mae Wilcox spent Tuesday night at the Warren Sturdevant home visiting her cousin, Miss, Crandall.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ackner partographs of warren arthursing a market of the country of the count Waters will soon be residents of this



from That Originally Proposed, Belief.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Washington-The agricultural olog of the republican party, which calls itself the "progressive" group. strengthened instead of ed by the overtures made to y conservative republican' im the last few days. They ally as they dictate it.
The democrats have determined to

vote practically as a unit in support of the amend-



ent bill from that which President Harding and Secretary Mellor While the dem-Mellon ocratic strength will be sufficient to change the character of the bill, the minority will by no means vote for the measure as a whole. The bill will receive several democratic votes and will be put through mostly by republican votes.

Tax Bill or None
Thus the republican loaders face the prospect of having to vote for a bill which they do not themselves like and which does not follow the

like and which does not follow the original desires of the administra-tion. It's this tax bill or none, how-ever, and the measure has to be put through during this session or else

Not Will of Majority

Not Will of Majorky
In the tax, controversy, the finalibill as it-passes the senate will realizant represent the will of a majority of the senate at all. For when the democrats vote for amendments in support of the agricultural republicana they will be framing a measure which as a whole they posses whether the democrats actually find it necessary to vote with the progressive republicans or whether the conservative republicans, accent the

immendments of the progressive group doesn't change the situation much, in the end, the senate will bring out a hybrid measure.

As to Republican Program
There is considerable doubt in the minds of observers here whether the republican leaders have played their additional and the result. To saying the program of by the agricultural bloc, they promptly means that the tax bill as final ly put up for a vote will be a tural republicans into an open control of the deficient with the democrats, the defection with the democrats, the defection of the agricultural bloc, they promptly roxes ABOUND IN VALLEY OF MED tural republicans into an open control of the agricultural bloc, they promptly roxes are the agricultural republicans into an open control of the agricultural bloc, they promptly roxes are the agricultural bloc, they promptly roxes are the agricultural bloc, they promptly roxes are the agricultural republicans into an open control of the agricultural bloc, they promptly roxes are the agricultural republicans into an open control of the agricultural bloc, they promptly roxes are the agricultural republicans into an open control of the agricultural republicans into an open control of the agricultural republicans into a control of the agricultural republicans i Party regularity is a much more serious; matter for most of the agricultural bloc than they are willing to admit. The progressives now, however, have achieved a victory without the necessity of joining the democrats.

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crats.
Of course on the inside the admin-istration leaders still have hopes of changing the senate bill in conference by bolstering up the house leadyield to the senate. Little by little, it is expected that the senate will reced. That's why the White House lan't manifesting any outward signs of worry. It really means that the republican majority in the house, which is being handled by Mr. Mon-

Editor Gazette://
One year ago the shippers, receivers, middlemen, and retailers were shouting for the Esch-Cummins bill.
Now that it has become a boometresolutions which it carried out with competition. There will be 23 counties less wages received the less there is to spend. Previous to July 1st the railroads asked for a reduction. Those who will enter from near-by of wages so that rates might be reducted. The reduction of wages was duced. The reduction of wages was dream of the reduction. ranted them but no rates reduce duce rates, reduce rents, the price of coal and high cost of living, and wages will adjust themselves.

A RAILROAD WORKER.

VALLEY OF MEUSE;

LIVE IN TRENCHES

There's no denying that Bill has a pretty high opinion of himself. He thinks he is one man in a thousand."
"Not if I know him, he doesn't—he

ing, as was confidently during the campaign, has millstone.

250 Are Entered in Junior Stock Show at U. of W.

lready entered in the sixth annual ang they are showing the yellow streak and want the wages and rates reduced; and have minde a set of stadium, October 17-21, the youths resolutions which if carried out will from Rock county will have keen

Green county—Mader Business.

Iown dounty—Theodore Prideaux,
Harold Cole, Arthur Argue. Gordon
Hodgson, Donald Pitzsimmons, J. Bree
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Milton-Berlin. Walworth county—Jack H. Taylor

waukesha county—Joe McLay, Mitchell Karboski, Percy McFarline. Harley B. Knight, F. E. Fox, Jr., John O'Keefe, Steve Cooper, Robert Seitz, Ellnor Seitz, Donald Burton, Robert Love, and Marjorie McDowell,

Wausau Bandit Suspect Taken

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